VOLUME LIII.

#### **COMPLETION OF** M'ADOO TUNNEL

FROM MANHATTAN TO JERSEY CITY IS ANNOUNCED.

TO BE OPENED ON MONDAY

Cost \$60,000,000 and Has Been Under

Construction Intermittently

Bince 1878. ISPECIAL TO THE GENETICAL
New York, July 17.—The south
ubes of the Budson and Manhattan

Railroad Company, commonly known as the McAdoo tunnels, running under the North River from the Hudson the North Hiver from the Indison Torminal buildings, Manhattan, to the Pennsylvania Railroad station, Jorsey City, will be opened to traffic Monday. The entire tunnel system Monday. The entire tunnel system from the Hudson Terminal Buildings to the Ponsylvania, Erlo and Lackawanna railroad stations, will be completed and ready for operation on that day, but failure on the part of the car builders to deliver sufficient equipnent makes it possible to operate then only that portion of the line from the ludson Terminal buildings to the ennsylvania railroad station.

The opening of the tunnels and the omplotion of the \$60,000,000 system, rincipal colouration. When the first rain starts on its trip Jerseyward Monday afformoon with the topinel lay guests has passengers twenty lynamite bombs will be exploded high ond forryhouse. Then every locameive and factory wistle in the lower The opening of the south tunnels

narks the practical completion of the deAdoo system, which has been fremontly adjudged to be the greatest nd most costly engineering feat of indernoath the Hudson River was first proached in 1874. De Witt Clinton laskin, a civil engineer, of California, who had been active in the construction of the Union Pacific railroad, est gambling center in the world, is including 300 specimens of 98 species and the Union Pacific railroad, est gambling center in the world, is including 300 specimens of 98 species and the world in the worl rew the plans and made the surveys

vork was soon stopped by an injunedon obtained by the Lackawanna rall- undisturbed indefinitely, these experts oad. A few years later the litigation assert that the time is not far dis vas settled and Haskin's son succeed tant when Wall Street will be as far was settion and ransams son success that when Wall Street will be as far out of the real city as was Harlem one when some 1,200-fact of the tunnel hundred years ago, when that locality had been applied to the company was regarded as all up-state communications. failed. The work was abandoned for ten years until Pearson and Son, the great English contracting firm, and great English contracting firm, and great English contracting firm, and less the bay or the river be inted in. Str. John Fowler and Sir. Benjamin Haker, who built the bridge across the son some years ago, and for this reason it has been steadily growing in the project and tock it up again, for the project and tock it up again. Two years later the company again the extreme southern limit of the city.

nbes were opened last year.

And while this network of And while this network of tunnels to be some ground for the helief that that connects Now Jersey with New the connects Now Jersey with New the city will not continue to maintain York, and which penetrates all over Manhattan Island, he a wonderful place of eagineering, the Terminal buildings, the great structure into which all of these tunnels terminate, is one of the marvels of the age. The structure consists of two huildings the possibility of the natural abolishment of Wall Street is may be seen from the building record of the Broux, the structure consists of two huildings therefore ylving north of the Harlem Blyer. During the first six months of structure consists of two balances, from situated on Church afrect. From River, During forth of the infresh River, During the first six months of the Poly to Fulton. The buildings are 22 stories high above the surface and sum greater than that covering the 75 feet below the surface to ed rock. Boneath these buildings is nocated the great terminal station, where 125,000 passengers will be dis-charged every morning during the uch bours, and where a like number vill take the tunnel trains every night

a return to their New Jersey homes. The Terminal buildings constitute he largest office structure in the world. There is space on the 22 floors with the discovery in Harlem of for 4,000 offices, and probably it will through its corridors all day long, or

nnywhere, waiting rooms, retiring rooms, telegraph stands, telephone booths and newspaper klosks, restaulunch counters, bootblack stands, and every other convenience may buy clothing, hats and haberdashery, groceries and hardware, photographic and optical supplies, photographic drugs, furniture, automobile supplies and all of the other necessities of

# GREECE VISITED BY

Six People Lost Lives and 75 Were Injured in Province of Elis Today.
[IN ANNICIATED PARES.]

#### NEW YORK IS THE GAMBLER'S MECCA

Overthrow Of General Bingham Encourages Knights Of Green Cloth
/ To Hesume Operations—Wide Open Period May Be Brief.

APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. New York, July 17.—Whether the emoval of Police Commissioner Hingham was the result of a political plot or morely of personal feeting against him on the part of the Mayor, and whether or not it will re sult in making the doughty army of-fleer the anti-Tammany candidate for the city's chief executive office at the coming election; are questions that are still clug debated. One result of the upheaval in the city's police department has become evident hamed-intely. That is a retrogression toward the wide-open conditions of other days. Camblers who had not been seen in their accustomed haunts for many moons have suddenly appeared along the Great White Way, coming from no one knows where, Pool-rooms and gambling houses, the doors of which have been tightly barred for a long time, have resumed operations with scarcely an attempt at concealment. Three card monte men and other sharks of the "tin horn" variety have plied their craft wherever crowds have gathered. There is a general air which has been in course of construction intermittently since 1878, will be signalized by a fitting celebration, lersey City will be scene of the ing other provide art of separating the content of the city's population which the course of the ing other provide from the separation. ing other people from their money. The new police commissioner deales emphaticully that there has been any "lifting of the lid" but the fact seems to be that the lid has been pried up from underneath by the gamblers and ignainte bumps will be leading trailed grafters who see a chance for a har-tend forethouse. Then every locano yest in the period of demoralization that inevitably follows an overturn in part of the town will be expected to the management of the city's law-get busy and every ferry and tug heat on the river will join in the sincere the new police communanders may be in their professions, it is certaln to take them some time to "get wise" to all that is going on in their departments, as was the case with a large rat, and a bit like a wensel, and llinghum and his aides. Meanwhile he has molar teeth like a rhineceros. the element whose trade is to defy There is also a kusomur, of which a the century, as well as the most come the law are flocking from all direct description is still lacking, so that no traffic arrangment ever tions to profit by even a temporary one seems to know just what it is, the profit of tunnels to let up in the rule of stern repression an dan Egyptian jerboar, a kudu, a Three Changes, All Reductions, Today, led from Native Land, and the State of the Sta orchansive traffic arrangment ever tions to profit by even a temporary one seems of an account and an dan Egyptian Jerbour, a kudu, a loyised. The project for tunnels to let-up in the rule of stern repression an dan Egyptian Jerbour, a kudu, a loyised and New Jersey imposed on them by General Bing-leopard sanks and a large number of somect New York and New Jersey ham for the most three years. ham for the past three years.

That the disappearance of only a question of time, is the pre- which have never been seen here hediction of expens who base their Starting at Fifteenth Street, Jersey chain on a careful study of existing City, one hundred feet inside the river conditions. While they admit that hulkhend, he began his first bore. The Wall Street is identified may continue Two years later the company again failed.

The work was revived in a short time, but it was not until William G. McAdoo, a yearing buyez; took hold off the enterprise and organized the Hudson and Manhattan company that it was successfully carried on. The McAdoo system comprises four time system there seems the McAdoo system comprises four time system there seems the McAdoo system comprises four time system there seems the McAdoo system comprises four time system there seems the McAdoo system comprises four time system there seems the McAdoo system comprises four time system there seems the McAdoo system comprises four time system there seems the McAdoo system comprises four time system there seems the McAdoo system comprises for the McAdoo system the manufacture of the McAdoo system the manufacture of the McAdoo system the manufacture of the Mc the rapid transit system there seems to be some ground for the helief that

While the lost and found articles reported from different parts of the city aggregate millions of dollars yearly and include almost every concelvable kind of property from bables to grand planes a new record in the direction was established this week for 4,000 offices, and probably it will vagrant street-car line, for whiche no other office building on much. One owner can be located. The line in thousand persons a minute will pass question is about a third of a mile in length. It does not connect with any 100,000 persons in the course of a other street car system and so far day. Aside from this floating popular tion, the buildings will have as per- were run over it. Apparently its conmanent occupants at least 10,000 per-city authorities. Those who have tried The great space beneath the builds to trace the history of this orphaned lngs, where the terminal station is New York believe that it was built city in itself. Here will be the great by the old Sixth Avenue Italiroad to concourse, the largest to be found prevent a rival line from obtaining a crossiown outlet. The Sixth Avenue road is now part of the Metropolitan surface system but the officers of the latter disclaim all responsibility for the parentless line. Residents along the streets traversed by this missing stands, and every oner convenience of the streets traversed by the possible in a railroad station. The link in the local transportation system are concourse will be lined with stores and booths where the traveler authorities to tear up the tracks which authorities to tear up the tracks which are of no use to anybody at present.

whole preceding year,

The devil and a real live devil at that—is soon to be on exhibition here, securely confined in a strong tegs of Minnenpolis led Bernard G. steel cage. The character in question is not, however, the person gentled in the person gentled by the character in the person gentled in the person erally depicted with cloven hoof, horns and tall, but a four-legged one captured in Tasmania. This Tasman-SEVERE EARTHOUAKE lan devil is not such an undestrable citizen us his name might indicate. He belongs to the badger family and comes to the Bronz Zoo as a member of the welrdest animal party which ever reached the port. When these new animals are settled in their new INT ABSOCIATED PRESS.? | ever reaction time port, when their new animals are settled in their new animals. another earthquake in the Province and most complete zoological garden Texus met in annual session here to-



THE SITUATION IN PERSIA.

The Russian-Think I'll stay here for a while,

thing like a rabilit, and something like DISPOSED OF THE which will make the Zoo the great-Wall est in the world includes many other Street, termed by ita critics the great- animals more or les familiar by name,

#### **NEWPORT SCENE OF** A NAVAL WEDDING

Miss Holen Drury Macries- Lieut, James H. Tomb, Recently in Command of Torpedo Flotilla.

PRIMULAGE TO THE GAZZITA. Newport, R. L. July 17 .- The first vedding of the Newport season took place today when Miss Helen Lawton Drury, daughter of Pay Director Illram E. Drury, U. S. N., became the bride of Lieut, James Harvey Tomb, U. S. No, who, until recently, was in com-mand of the torpedo boat flotilla in the Philippines. The ceremony was performed at noon in the fashionable St. John's church and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride.

### OF LIBBY PRISON

William Fay, Famous as a Union Scout, Died at Lake Harbor, Mich. Today at Age of 87.

THE ARROCTATED PRESENT. Muskegon, Mich., July 17.—William Fay, part owner, when the Civil war broke out, of the tobacco warehouse which became famous as Libby prison, and a well known scout after his Union sympathies forced him to leave his home in Richmond, Va., died today at his home at Lake Harbor. aged 87. Fny was a member of the grand jury which indicted Jefferson Dayls for treason.

#### KILLED CHILDREN: TAKES OWN LIFE

Chicago Woman Takes This Method to Keep From Being Sent to Feeble Minded Home.

Int Associated Priess.)
Chicago, July 17.—Suicide-and murler, rather than confinement in an institution for the feeble-minded, was the choice of Mrs. Annie Schenkle whose dead body with those of her two sons, agel seven and eleven, respectively, was found in a gas-filled

### GOLF CONTESTS IN

Wood Was 1 Up on Phelps, Western Champion, at Completion of Morn-ing Play at Chicago. LIG ASSUMPATED PRESS.

Des Molnes, Ia., July 17.-Harry G. slipit golf championship today, Chicago, Ill., July 17.—Warren K

Wood, Homewod, was 1 up on his op-ponent, Mason E, Phelps, western champion, at the completion of the

Brick Men Meet at Houston

another earthquake in the Province and most complete zoological garden of Elis today. Six people were killed in the world, not even excepting that and Tamilyan Practically all the title. In addition to the Tasman-the houses at the former place Collaboration. The new arrivals number of 2,500,000 bricks a day and aggregate bullenges are lying in the open without to the the looks some time until next Friday.

Texas met in annual session here to day discussion reduced to the Christian Temperance Union, opened that the world, not even excepting that day to discuss various questions relations reduced the world, not even excepting that the world, not even excepting that the world, not even excepting that day to discuss various questions relations to the industry and to listen to the reday with an attendance of delegiters, were injured. The foreigners are ugly and obstinate. All the namual reports, the annual reports a total output the organization in all parts of the many strange specimens. There is a finite title of 2,500,000 bricks a day and aggrestate. The sessions are being held in the even of further disorder the constability of 2,500,000 a year. tioned in the libbe. He looks some \$5,000,000 a year.

### WOOL SCHEDULES

Three Changes, All Reduc-tions, Today.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.



THE COMMONER AFTER TOGA OF ELMER J. BURKETT.

Omaha, Neb.-Richard L. Metcalf, editor of Mr. Bryan's publication, the Commoner, and a close personal friend of the last defeated candidate room in her home today. Such, at for the presidency states that Mr. least, was the opinion of the husband. Hryan will be a candidate for the United States senate to succeed Elmer J. Burkett, the present Incumbent and

Coming from such a source, it is ILLINOIS AND IOWA Democratic party leaders are al-ready predicting the election of Bryan and contend that the primary law passed last winter by the Nebraska legislature will pull him through, ills filends declare his defeat is wellnigh Impossible.

> MAYOR BUSSE RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL TODAY

[пу анвостатите сврвил.]

Chicago, Ill., July 17,-Mayor Busse recently operated upon for appendimenting play in the finals for the Glen citis, was discharged from the hospital

Women Temperance Workers

### FUNERAL TODAY OF MADAME MODJESKA

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZEFFE.] Crucow, July 17 .- All that is mor-Washington, D. C., July 17.—The Crincow, July 17.—All that is mor-conferes on the tariff bill today dis-posed of the wool schedule, after whose name will go down in history adopting three changes-all reduct as one of the greatest emotional actlons. Other duties agreed upon are resses ever seen on the stage in Euthe same as those fixed by the exist- rope and America, was consigned to its final resting place today. The fun-They also agreed to a reduction of eral ceremonies which proceded the five per cent in the Dingley rates on interment took place in St. Stanishaus' women's and children's dress goods made of cotton warp.

HIS MIGHT PRINCIPLE INTERMEDIATE, THE M Admission was by ticket and the spa-cious edifice was crowded in all parts. The Polish people, well remember-ing that the famous tragedlenae was exiled from her native land because of her efforts in behalf of their political freedom, turned out in full force to pay a last tribute to her memory. The catalfacque upon which the remains of the actress lay in state for two days previous to the interment was piled high with magnificent wreaths and other floral offerings sent by famous players, literary and art societies and personal friends and admirers in many parts of Europe and

#### **FANCY DODGING BY** FRIGHTENED HORSES

ream Owned by Frank Fisher Performed Some Dangerous Circus Stunts This Morning.

One of the lucklest runaways that ever took place in this city occurred this morning at 10:15 when a heavy team of bay horses owned by Frank Fisher and hitched to a lumber wagon upon which were loaded nine thirtyfoot telephone poles belonging to the Wisconsin Telephone company, took fright white standing at the fountain fon the Corn Exchange and after deing some miraculous dodging, were stopped at the corner of South Frank Iln and Pleasant streets by the weight of the poles which were dragging on the ground.

At the time the incident occurred. there were a number of delivery wagons and buggles littched about the xchange and it is considered miracle that none were hit. Fisher, while the horses were drinking, had stepped into a shoe shop, whon suddealy the horses became frightened. whirled the heavy lead around the north corner of the exchange, missed an oncoming interurban car by scant margin of a few inches, a string of delivery wagons by even less, and dashed madly down South Franklin Street. Opposite the post office they swerved slightly when a spectator at to stop them, and the tempted end of the overloaded wagon turned turtle, allowing the poles to drug on the ground, which brought the team to a stop at the Cargill Memorial church The only damage sustained throughout the wild dush was a broken reach

#### FOREIGNERS MADE A DEMONSTRATION

Tried to Keep American Workmen From Going to Work This Morning.

Butler, Pa., July 17.—When the gates to the plant of the Standard Steel Car company at Lyndora, where the foreign workmen yesterday struck for higher wages, were thrown open today, the American workmen began entering as though there was no trouble. Several hundred foreigners endeavored to stop them and in a fight which followed a number of for-

#### ELKS' FESTIVITIES WERE ENDED TODAY

Entertainments in Honor of Elks' Grand Lodge at Los Angeles
Brought to a Close.

Los Angeles, Calif., July 17.—The wind-up of the week's program of en-tertainment for the Grand Lodge of Elks and visitors to the annual Elks reunion, took place at Catalina Island, at Arendia, and the famous Baldwin ranch today.

### KILLED AND MAIMED

Two Persons Lost Lives And Many Were Injured When Interurban Car Jumped Track at New

Bremen. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.I New Bremen, Ohio, July 17.-Two persons were killed and many injured here today when an interurban car on the Western Ohio railroad jumped the truck and turned over. The car was entering town at high speed. As it approached a curve the motorman lost control.

#### JURY DISAGREED IN THE MURDER TRIAL

Fall to Convict the Doctor Charged With Murdering His Nephew.

THY ABBOARDATED PRESENT Detroit, Mich., July 17th.—The jury in the murder trial of Doctor G. K. in the murder trial of Doctor G. K. terest not only to the people of Bab-Boyajian, who shot and killed his timore, but to those of the whole nephew, Harcoton Gostonian, dis-agreed and were discharged early to-primate of the Roman Catholic

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

SPECIAL TO THE GARWITE.] Chicago, July 17, '09,

Cattle Cattle receipts, 800, Market, stendy. Heaves, 4.85@7.50. Texas steers, 4.50@6.00, Western, 4.80@6.25. Stockers and feeders, 3,10@5.10. Cows and helfers, 2.40@6.35. Calves, 6,006 8.75.

Hogs Hog recelpts, 10,000, Market, 5c4/10c lower, Light, 7.554/8.05, Mixed, 7.704/8.25, Heavy, 7.704/8.30, Rough, 7.704/7.85, Good'to choice heavy, 7.856 8.30. Plgs, 6.606; 7.45, Bulk of sales, 7.856; 8.10. Sheep Sheep receipts, 8,000,

Market, stendy. Native, 2.75@4.90. Western, 3,004/5,00, Yearling, 4.60@4.00. Sative lambs, 4.75@8.50. Western lambs, 4.75@8.40. Wheat

Wheat
July—Opening, 1.214-34; high, 1.22;
low, 1.20; closing 1.2034.
Sept. — Opening, 1.10346 1.1134;
high, 1.1134; low, 1.1034; closing,
1.1134; asked. Dec. — Opening. 1.08½4%; high, 1.08½; low, 1.07%; closing, 1.07%&

Rye Closing—81@82.

Barley Closing, 68@74. May-56%.

July-6934. Sept.-6544. Dec. -- 56.

May-1374. July-45 1/2. Sept.-41 14 @ %. Dec.-11%.

Turkeys-14. Springers-18@19. Chickens-13.

Butter Creamery-2214 @26. Dairy-20@231/2.

Eggs, 18.

CATTLE-Market active and strong.
Native steers, \$5.55(7.60); cows and helfTexas steers, \$2.56(5.50); cows and helfters, \$2.75(5.10); canners, \$2.06(3.50); stocks
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JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., July 13. Feed, Ear Corn-\$19.

Corn Meal-\$1,50 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats-\$30@\$31. Standard Middlings-\$26. Oil Meal-\$1.75@\$1.80. Bran-\$26@ \$27.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Onta--- 50eft 52e. Hay-\$10 per ton, Straw-\$7,00, Rye and Barley.

Barley-58c per bu.

Eigin Butter.
Eigin, Ill., July 13.—Butter—26c; sales for week, 1,110,700 lbs. Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter-261/2c, Dairy Butter—23c6r24c. Eggs, Fresh—19c@20c.

Vegetables. New polatoes-70c@90c per bu. Cabbages-75c@\$1 per doz. Green Peas-75c@80c per bu,

Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local inckets as follows: Old Chickens-10c@12c, Old Chicken. Springers—15c. Hogs.

Hogs-Different grades-7c, alive. Pigs—1%@5c, alive, Steers and Cows, Steers and cows-\$4,00@\$4,50.

#### CALHOUN'S NEW TRIAL MONDAY

NUMBER 110.

SECOND NAVAL INQUIRY INTO DEATH OF LIEUT, SUTTON

#### GREAT PAGEANT AT BATH

During Coming Week Will Attract At-tention Of Fashionable World-

Colombian Congress At Bogota.

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Washington, D. C., July 17.—The
second trial of Patrick Calhoun, presi-IN RAILROAD WRECK dent of the United railways of San Francisco, on charges of having offered a bribe to a supervisor to vote for an overhead trolley permit in 1906, is fixed to begin Monday. The first trial of Calhoun, which was concluded only a few weeks ago, resulted in a hung jury.

A board of officers will meet at the Naval Academy at Annapolis Monday to reinvestigate the death of Second Lieut, James Sutton, of the Marine Corps, who was mysteriously shot at Annauolis on Oct. 13, 1907. A court of inquiry held shortly after his death decided that he had com-mitted suicide. The mother of the young officer, however, declares that she has evidence to prove that her son was murdered. The case has already attracted much attention and it is thought possible that developments of a sensational character may result from the reinvestigation.

His eminence James Cardinal Gib-bons of Baltimore will celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of his birth Friday next. The event is one of interest not only to the people of Bab

Republicans of iVrginia are to meet in convention in Newport News to nominate candidates for governor and other state officers to be voted for at the next election. Although the state has heretofore been strongly Demo-cratic, Republican leaders express confidence that conditions are decidedly in their favor this year, owing to dissensions in the Democratic party. A. P. Gillesple, a prominent lawyer Tazewell county and a personal friend of President Taft, is mentioned for the head of the ticket.

Rear Admiral Edwin K. Moore, commandant of the Portsmouth navy yard, will be placed on the retired list Saturday on account of age, Captain Frank A. Wilner, who for some time has been in command of the cruiser . Pensylvania, has been named to suc-coed Rear Admiral Moore at Ports-

The city of liath, famous as the resort of the English world of fashion in the days of Chesterfield and Beau Nash, is to be the scene during the Nash, is to be the scane during the week of a historical pageant which promises to eclipse in brilliance all of the similar spectacles that have been held in England during the past few years. For Americans the celebra-tion at Bath has been given added inerest by the invitation extended by the English city to all of the cities and towns in the United States bearing the same name to send representa-tives to the pageant. There are more than a dozen cities and towns in the United States of the name of Bath and several of them have accepted the invitation.

Washington will follow with close interest the proceedings of the Colombian Congress which is to assemble in Bogota Tuesday. The latest ad-vices from the South American republic report a very critical condition hurried departure of President Rayes for Europe, the various political par-ties, which a few months ago seemed or arrairs there. As to be united, are now completely disorganized, and there are indications that Colombia is on the verge of a great revolution.

#### MAKES GOOD FLIGHT FOR A TROPHY CUP

May However Lose it Owing to His Not Having Compiled With All the Regulrements. [BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Mineola, N. Y., July 17 .- A flight of twenty-four and seven-tenths infles in 53 minutes and 46 seconds, was made today by Glenn H. Curtiss in his neroplan over the Hempstead plains course for a cup offered by the Scientifis

Curtiss may lose the Scientific American prize he falling to comply aeroplane shall not soar more than 25 kliimeters over a measured course, but also land within three hundred meters of the starting place. Curtiss failed to meet these conditions through the fear he had not sufficient gasoline to carry him to the starting

Later the judges decided that Curties had compiled with all the terms of the competition. He will win the Scientific American cup, which he also captured last year at Hammondsport, N. Y., unless his flight is excelled before the end of the year.

Juarez Anniversary City of Mexico, July 17.—Arrange ments are being made for the customary observance tomorrow of the anniversary of the death of Benito Juarez, the Mexican patriot. Elaborate programs have been prepared by Junrez societies throughout. Mexico. President Diaz and other high officials of state will attend the anniversary exercises to be held at the tomb of

the patriot. Centennial at Norwalk Norwalk, O., July 17.—The elaborate preparations for Norwalk's centennial celebration and home-coming week were completed today. The en-tire city is tastefully decorated. The celubration will begin tomorrow with special religious services in all—the churches. Throughout the week there will be reinfors, historical exercises, parades, concerts, athletic sports and a variety of carnival attractions.

### SUCCESS OF GREAT EVENT IS NOW FULLY ASSURED

in Fine List of Candidates to be Published in Monday's

Issue.

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After a lady has been nominated, it is necessary to write ONLY her name on the nomination blank. If she has not been nominated it is then necessary to fill in your name, as the person making the nomi-

SAVE all nomination blanks and coupons, as they count twenty-live and ten votes respectively, and each and every one can be voted for your favor-Ito candidate.

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Tought marks the closing of the has sprung into immediate favor. In may choose to work,

won through personal effort and amplify you any information you may bition, but from the fact that they want, and will furnish you free with all necessary blanks and information bridle in place before he could start with which to conduct a campaign for

Ambition and perseverance will votes.

ALBANY

A. W. Bliss of Madison was a Mon-

on the farm.

over Sunday.

sister, Mrs. F. A. Burton.

Hazel Litel and Mrs. May Canaway accompanied him home. He made the

trip in his Klaselear auto.

Arthur Blauvelt of Wilcott, N. Y. who has been here the past year, left for his home Wednesday. Mr. Blauvell is a cousin to Mrs. Francis At-

Sixteen of our boys and girls are attending summer school in Monroe,

Of these many are teachers and the

Rev. and Mrs. Pengilly have been

entertaining the intter's three sisters,

father and mother of Fennimore, They

made the trip in a White Steamer car

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kinson and Mrs. Thos. Mack.

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Serve

Every Vicinity to be Represented constitute the two principal factors equal show as "impartiality" is our

> If you are going to enroll as a candidate in this confest, look up your district; send in your name at once and remember a steady pull will soon bring your name to the top of the

It cannot be too strongly urged upon those who have not entered the I trust that I may not be one classed contest, that now is the fine to start, in that list of unfortunates, I know The earlier you begin the greater opportunity you will have for enlisting plaint about this subject or that and your friends and getting them to work

for you, This exceptional opportunity is This exceptional opportunity is duty I suppose, However, I have a oppose to all ladies and the ambitious few thoughts today I would like to and enterprising ones will not fall to air to the public. tuke advantage of it.

Conditions of the Contest. Every buly is eligible to compete in this contest, who is of good character, and a realdent of one of the districts, whether married or unmarried, young or old,

Candidates may nominate them-

Original nominations must be ac companied by the proper address of the candidate. Nominations may be made on nom-

lantion common or by letter. Votes will be given on all paid subscriptions to The Gazette, according to the accompanying schedule of

Votes cannot be purchased—every cent must represent a subscription. All votes secured on subscriptions are good until the end of the contest and may be polled at the direction of the candidate or subscriber.

Votes are not transferable. Votes will be allowed on subscriptappears to be a petty jealousy existions secured anywhere in or out of ing between the regular paid depart-

Janesville.
Contestants have a perfect right to first week of this great contest that got votes in any part of the field they

list of popular young ladies as could be desired.

The greatest care has been taken by The Gazette in selecting prizes of such value that the winners in this contest will feel justly proud of their success, not only because they were give you any information—you may the feel the deliver bad to start be deliver bad to success. The success, not only because they were give you any information—you may the feel the delver bad to start by the order. An alarm was sounded and the horses jumped to their places. The sire police patrol was ready to start but one of the horses of the any woman, write, telephone to or call down to where the driver could snap give you any information—you may with which to conduct a campaign for his toam. Valuable time lost—some two or three minutes at most—and



Leoner F. Loree, "the man who made good at Johnstown.

New York,-As E. H. Harriman gradually gives up detailed control of the various railroads which he owns, the various ratironus which he owas, are not killed or injured by the sys-it is confidently predicted that Leonor are not killed or injured by the sys-Fresnel Loree will be the man to tem. The cars race down Main street Fresnel Lores will be the mun to take up the work. Loree's rapid advancement during the last few years is the talk of all raffroad men. At present he is one of the few who have secured a place among the captains

durance attracted the attention of durance attracted the according to succeeding weeks be scarcely slent or ate. From daylight natil darkness he was on the job and at hight be handled his vast accumulation of correspondence and spont Bandays cleaning up his work. He accomplished wonders and his efforts were appre-clated, for he was jumped over night from his position as division engineer to that of general manager, an advance unparalleled in ratioading,

ment has been rapid, until in 1891 he was made president first of the Baltimore and Ohio and then of the Rock Island system, and since 1897 of the Pelaware and Hudson systems, was a certain alderman in the council He is well known in New York, where he now makes his home. He holds the special confidence of E, H. Harri-

s man's standing in a community as am came from a stone quarry also to get a tot of some other man's money away from him.-New York the streets were built.

Buy It in Januaville.

OPPIE DILLDOCK WROTE A LETTER

HE FINDS FAULT WITH THE EXISTING CONDITIONS.

Takes Up Question of the Street Railways-Talk on the Streets

in General. To the Editor: There is such a thing as becoming the editors are always hearing compatiently listen to the wrongs of mankind in general. It is part of their

I might put them in the form of questions. First let us take up the Property-holders seem forgetful of the fire police matter. Is the common pecessity for this work and it might council going to see this worthy or he a good thing to have an official ganization go out of existence with transfrimmer just as the first English out some effort to preserve it by financial aid? I read with interest the bit of history in the Cazette the other day and then pondered over the condition that exists, I have known this organization for many years, have een their efficient work at blazes both large and small, and should be sorry to see it put out of existence for the sake of a few hundred, dollars each year.

The Innesville fire police do a work have done and they do not ask one cent in pay, in Chicago and other cities the insurance police, who do the same duty as the local company, are the first at the fire and are the first to begin saving the property. However, I am sorry to say that there

ment and the fire police here. I am informed that under the orders of the chief of the fire department the fire pulse patrol wagen must wait until the other wagens in the East The management is highly pleased with the interest accorded this event and promises that Monday event and promises that Monday couldn't show will contain as fine a hours, arrangements have been made to keep the office open every evening. If you are interested in this spiendid

all this time the wagon with chemicals attached and men ready to oper ate them was kept waiting. In cities where an insurance patrol is kept this wagon is the first out of the barn and often does the work before the other departments arrive.

It is up to the business men of the city to urge the council to act on this matter and act promptly. All petty differences should be forgotten and for the good of the whole city a united action in preserving this organization

in its entirety.
What is Janesville going to do with the street car systom? This might be the caption for an article all of its own. The line is a disgrace to the Its superintendent, Mr. Murphy, is an able and efficient man and does the best he can with the material furnished him by the owners in Philadelphia. He can not secure new cars cannot lay new trucks or make other improvements because he has not the funds to do it with,
If the Janesville car line is worth

anything to its owners it ought to be worth caring for. Some citizen could make a reputation for himself by demanding, as a taxpayor, that the franthe local combany be re voked unless they put the line in good condition and make it safe and comfortable to ride over. A city at-torney could win elemal fame if he could push a reform of the street car system through the council and every dderman who voted for compelling the owners of the line to make their service good would be sure of re-elec-

lon. Yesterday morning an uged lady. carried by her corner, standing on the front platform so as to be ready to alight, was thrown beneath the car wheels and her foot ground off, it is surprising to me that more people at full speed. A child crossing the street would be run down and crushed long before the motormun could stop his car. Every day people are car-ried past the corner they wish to stop

secured a place among the captuins at and otherwise inconvenionced.

Back at the time of the Johnstown flood Loree was an unknown division and the street corner he is brought that the police court and fined. Here, engineer, The exigencies of the case in Janesville, if the car stops within pagested prompt attention, for the railroads suffered fumence losses at that time. Bridges washed out and miles of treat had been a hundred feet of the crossing you want to get off at, the passenger is united of treat had been a budge to be treat had miles of track had to be repaired, lacky. In Beloit if a local street car lacky, who chanced to be the most available man, was placed in command. His marvelous powers of endurance attracted the attention of Janesville the cars make so much noise with broken-down motors and flat wheels, that persons using phones adjacent to the car tracks can not

hour over them.

There is no city in the country that would permit such a disgrace to exist without protest, as does Janesville. It makes me almost as mad to think about It as was the young husband who spent from quarter of one until twenty minutes of three trying to reach one of the local central offices the other night when his wife was in Leonor Loreo was born in Fulton City, III. He is a graduate of Rutgers college and has been in the railroad service since 1877. Since he proved his worth at Johnstown his advances the other end of the line did answer she said "Non-m-heer" just as though the said "Non-m-heer" just as

was a cortain aldorman in the council who believed in keeping his constituents at work. He also say that the one way of doing this was the build-Then He is Known as Successful.

There's hardly anything so good for many's standing in a comment. run to keep constituents busy, but

Then came a reform movement, a ... When buying advertised goods or retrenchment and an investigation, answering ads, please mention The It resulted in stopping the streat Q A Z E T T E

building, and today we have a lot of over the city-streets that are a dis to any country village that makes a pretense of doing business. A load of gravel hero, a few hours with the steam roller, and they are thought to be repaired. I do not advocate a wholesale construction of streets at heavy expense to properly holders, but I would like to see at DISCUSSES CITY AFFAIRS least one street or so a year improved

least one street or so a year improved.

There is no excuse for the laxity
of this department—no excuse for
the aldermen who insist on improvements of other kinds and neglect the monts of other kinds and neglect the streets. A good rondway is an asset o any community. Janesville would be declared insolvent and badly in a decided bore to even an editor and dobt if its reads, and streets were taken as its assets. Evolve some plan whereby the taxation will not be so great and the streets can be improved, brother aldermen,

Where is the tree-trimmer? This is another question I would ask, Last year Ald. Clark introduced an ordinance relative to the trimming of the shade trees that over-hung the walks and streets. It was a good move, governor of New York City had an official eavespipe trimmer that hung over the streets and poured the water from the roofs onto unwary pedes-trians. The old Dutch property is like the Janesville property-owner and needs an official tree-trimmer to aid him in his deliberations.

And last, but not least, how about the sudden increase in canines in the city? Is it not possible to have a dog tax and have it enforced so as to rid that other cities pay large salaries to the city of the miscellaneous asportment of curs that snap and bark at every team, chase every automobile, and snurl and fight night and day? OPPIL DILLDOCK.



CONSOLING. Rooster-Do you think you can cure ine, doctor?

Dr. Chuck...Well, I ought to. I've had experience. I've treated a patient with your complaint for the last six years.



Others A Discretization.

Dusty-Willinghow for does that sign say u is to depart town?

Willie-Types weeks on de Footsteps'
Limited, and fifty minutes by freight.



USUALLY.
Mrs. Henry-liow many people work in your office?
Mr. Henry-Oh! I should say at a rough guest about two-thirds of thom,



feel sort of funny.

Miss beoutinger-Funny! Gracious,
man, get on quick, before you get over
it.

Every Young Man and Woman, Every Boy and Girl Should Have a

### PRACTICAL BUSINESS

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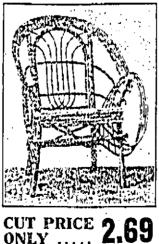
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#### A NEW SHAH HAS BEEN NAMED

SULTAN AHMED MIRZA ASCENDS PERSIAN THRONE WHEN FATHER FLEES.

FOR NATIONALISTS

Ruler a Minor and Azad Ul Mulk is Proclaimed Regent - Dethroned Monarch, Refugee in Russian Legation, Protected by Gzar's Troops.

Teheran, July 17.—The war of the Nationalists for a new rule in Persia was perfected to-day, when the crown prince, Sultan Ahmed Mirza, who was proclaimed shah yesterday, was placed on the throne abdicated by Mohamed All. It is now believed; the fighting will coase.

Mohamed All has taken refuge in the Russian summer legation at Zor. sends where he is under the protection of detachments of Cossacks and Bepoys, dispatched to Zerzende by the Russian and British diplomatic represontatives.

Shah a Minor; Regent Appointed. The new shah is yet in his minority. and Azard ut Mulk, head of the Kajar family, has been appointed regent. Sipalidar, one of the most active leaders of the movement, has taken office as minister of war, and governor of Teheran. Gen. Linkhoff, through whose negotiations with the Nationalists the surrender was effected, was escorted by mounted Bakhtlari riflemen to the parliament building and was greeted with loud applause by the people. He was informed that he might remain temporarity in command of the Cossack brigade provided he strictly obeyed the orders of the war minister... This arrangement was communicated to the British and Rus-

The shops and private houses occitpied by the shah's soldiers have been plundered, and the residence of the manager of the Indo-European Telegraph Company has been looted.

New Shah Twelve Years Old. No decision has been reached as to the disposition of the dethroned monarch but it is probable that he will be banished and sent out of the country under a Russian escort. The new shah is 12 years of age. He was do clared heir apparent at the time his father ascended the throne. - Arrangements had been made to send him to England to be educated.

An exciting incident: marked the arrival of Gen. Linkhoff at the Russion bank to meet the Hakhtiari chief. 'As the gate opened to admit Gen. Liakhoff's carriage, a man rushed through and was immediately shot dead by one of the soldiers of the regiment holding the square. mendous excitement followed and firing broke out in all directions."

Russia Hears of Abdication. St. Petersburg, July 17.-The Russian foreign office received a dispatch from M. Sabellu, charge d'affaires at Teheran, saying the shah had taken refuge at the Russian summer legation at Zersende. The shah was no companied by his wife and one of his sons and a small party of loyal adherents, and his action was in accordance with an arrangement previously worked out by the Russian and British

M. Sabelin . linmediately informed the British diplomatic representative prrival and a convoy of Sepoys was forthwith dispatched to Zerzende. During the shah's stay at that place protection will be furnished by a joint detachment of, Cossacks and

Russian Troops at Kasvin.
The full strength of the Russian expedition is now at Kasvin and, if necessary, the cavalry could get to Teheran in two days. The foreign omce is under the improssion that a detachment probably will be required, not so much to protect the shah or to oppose the Bakhtiari, tribesinen as to handle the street mebs and the Te-teran ribble, which is bent on pillage. The troops inevitably will be sent 'in if a single Russian is killed or if a foreign mission requests protection. In this event the role of the troops would be confined to "police duties. Both the Russian officers and the officials of the Russian legation at Teheran haw been enjoined to remain strictly neutral in internal affairs."

thance for a Bet. Atchison people seem determined to force a cetain bacholor, to marry, For 20 years they have been "talking" about him, ind wondering if he is going to mary this one or that one. Why can't beople let the poor man alone? If he wants to be a bachelor, whose busines is it? Every time he "goes" with a new girl, Atchison people begin beting on the result. (And inclidentally we will bet five to one that his present steady doesn't land him.)-Atchion Globe.

Bagged a White Tigress.

From Indiacomes a story of an Albino tigress: A white tigress, eight feet eight indes in length, has been shot at Dhentana state, Orisso. The ground color vas pure white and the stripes were if a deep reddish black. The skin has been presented to the rajah of Dheikana, who has had it mounted and placed in his palace. The hunters of that country say that it is the only white tiger they have

Wiy the Eagle?

"As free as a bird in the air," we say. Now, otall the birds of the air the eagle is ling, and, therefore, of all hirds he is the freezh. This fact, coupled with the engle's independence, anlf-rellance aid unconquerable courage, caused it to be chosen as the emblem of the youngest and greatest of republics,-few York American.

# BITS OF HUMOR

### FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS



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HANDING HIM ONE. He-1 suppose you are married? All the pretty girls are married, the-That's where you are mistaken. Pretty girls can afford to walt until the right man comes along.



THE BATHER. Tis now the wily urchin mocks. The lynx-eye cop along the docks. And plunges in the cooling tide. Arrayed in naught else but his hide.

Find another boy.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE, "Go to Smith's for umbrellas.

Wonders of Nature,

There is something marvelous in the fact that a tree will tower for decades unscathed of storm and get struck by lightning the first time any one seeks shelter under it from the

Looking for an Explanation. There is a man in a Midland town

Ernest Will.-Exchange.

Loss Without Consolation The consolation in losing a vermiwhose name is Burst. It is a misfor- form appendix is that a man can go tune that would not have attracted through life, after the operation, and much attentien if he had not called he one can tell by his appearance that his two children Annie May and he is something short. But when it comes to losing hair, it is different.



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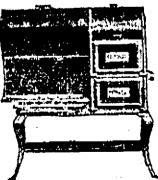
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#### OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

It is said that the two men who succeed best as partners in business are the men who are unlike in habits of thought and action. If both are conservative and over-cautious, the business suffers through inck of push slasts and ready to take long chances, failure is likely to result because a balance wheel is lacking.

This principle, recognized in husi ness, applies with equal force to communities, and towns and cities are progressive or stagmant in proportion to the spirit of progress or conservatiam which controls.

The claim has long been made that Janesvillo is a conservativo rity, where business failures are of rare occurrence, and where growth dependent upon natural causes, while Rockford, 30 miles away, with no better advantages, is progressive, and has quadrupled in population during the past quarter con-

1893 its manufacturing industries and vitality ward off diseases so that were paralyzed, and thousands of men people in normal condition live out were out of employment, but recovery was rapid, and the growth of the elty was not long retarded.

well as of a city, depends upon the prolong life. The modern sleeping progressive spirit which prompts men room is a gymnasium, where all sorts to become ploneers and endure the of physical stunts are performed by hardships and privations of frontier the clock, and cleanliness is so much life. In 1880 the city of Sloux Falls, ahead of Goddiness that the cold bath South Dakota, had a population of has taken the place of the morning 4,000 and the claim was made that devotions. the oldest citizen of the town was 35.

rie, to the north, thousands of young men from the middle west were filing that many people manage to live too claims for farms before the land was surveyed, and today, in spite of drought and discouragement, the new state blossoms like a garden.

The railroads, which opened up this new territory to settlement, were massessed of the same progressive spirit, and while they operated for 10 years at a loss, the vision of the future has been fully realized.

The question of a healthy conservatism is not debatable, for it is generally conceded that every man owes it to himself to investigate and weigh carefully any radical changes contemplated, but much that passes for couservatism is buildeaded obstinacy. based on the single argument, "Let] well enough alone."

This might be well enough, under some circumstances, if things could of the next generation, are usually be left alone but in this age of evolu- conservative people, so well balanced tion and revolution the unexpected is that the body has been able to keep

liable to happen at any time, and the pace with the mind and so there has man is obliged to move on whether he been no friction during the long jour Some one recently said: "All conservatism is based upon the idea that If you leave things alone you leave them as they are. But you do not, If

to a torrent of change, If you leave tack, n white post alone it will soon be a black post. If you particularly want it inizing this fact, and drugless healing to be white you must be always paint- is no longer confined to Christian Sciing it again; that is, you must be all once and the estempath. ways having a revolution. Briefly, if you want the old white post you must have a new white post. But this mined to work out a destiny through which is true even of handmate honest service, attending strictly to things is in a quite special and ter- his own business, and letting his rible sense true of all buman things, neighbor do the same, is on the way An almost unnatural vigilance is real to success. ly required of the citizen because of the horrible rapidity with which has man institutions grow old. It is the lower house were able to but out the myself a decent man, whose record the horrible rapidity with which hu-

men have almost always suffered und the house. der now tyrannies: under tyrannies that had been public libertles hardly twenty years before."

lages, acattered over the country, are No delay there, monuments to this "let well enough nione" principle. The same dilapidate ed sidewalks, neglected streets, and of time, and tell the story of pennywise economy.

The businessmen in this class of towns die of dry rot and charge the responsibility to mail order houses and department stores. recognize the fact that there is nelther love nor sentiment in business and that their best friends buy goods where they think they can buy the cheapest, If this class of merchants agencies, hold the trade of their own families, they are doing more than they have

any right to expect, Trusts and combines, concentration of forces in almost every channel of business, represent not so much the greed of promotors and capital, as the demand on the part of the people for better service. The middleman is always the victim, for he is the man with whom the people have no sym-

pathy, when looking for bargains. The day of the shoemaker, the harness-maker, and to large extent, the merclinat tallor, is a thing of the past. for the manufacturer has come so 4725 close to the people that the small arti-4726 znn has been crowded out; yet the submarine slaks, then where are you people are satisfied, and but passing though is given to the expiring trade,

march of progress, dld not occur in a say the least. night, and the men who were in the path of the procession, and likely to be burt, had ample warning, and some of them were wise enough to 2...... 1795 19....... 1800 Join the ranks, and move on with the 1795 23..... 1801 tide.

1798 26..... 1801 Back in the years, at the close of the war, an old man who had been postmaster in a country town for 20 years, was much disturbed by the report that a younger man was to "What," he said, "take away my postoffice?" and he really thought he owned it, for a sense of proprietorship had grown on him.

The day has passed when men ow any kind of business, oither by right of inheritance or long-continued service, for the time has come when the principle of "the greatest good to the greatest number" is fully recognized.

There is no territory too sacred to to invaded by competition, and no disposition on the part of the people to check it. The successful man, in any klud of business, must belong to the progressive class,

The same old farm, shut in by the old familiar horizon, but the cradic and enterprise and if both are onthus and scythe, and old-fashioned machinery are not in evidence, and so the old-time mothods in many callings in a cheap tenement on the east side have given place to the ever-increas ing demands of progress,

of things.

gradual, that the current of new blood and is hopeful of victory, s scarcely perceptible until it gains) control, when improvements are well troubles, which, after all, are largely in hand.

One of the old theories regarding brave and hopeful fight. He throws the human body is that it changes away the pistol. And the sequel of the every seven years. Old tissue is re- play is the restoration of the old man When the panic struck Rockford in placed by new and increased strength

allotted time. Much is written nowadays about the care of the body, the laws of fact, of the old story of the man who The development of a country, as health, and rules to be observed to noting that his commide is freezing to

While it is well to know how we All over the vast expanse of prate are built and how to keep ourselves in repair, it is interesting to know long without this kind of knowledge,

An old man died, the other day, at the age of 92. There was no sign of disease about him, but the clock of time had run down, and the machinory was worn out.

He knew nothing about the laws of health for he never owned a tooth brush nor a night shirt, and he had been a smoker for 75 years. Not an Do nothing-and be interable. exceptional case, for they are found in almost every community.

The secret which contributes to their longevity is an open secret, Their lives have been spent largely in the air and sunshine, and they possess the happy faculty of letting the other fellow worry.

These people who live on borrowed time and encroach on the preserve

They are object lessons worth attedying for it is well to be thus balanced. It insures against the most common of all diseases, for the mind for county judge, or some such place, and not the body is the clindel of attack. And so he yielded to his fate, and tack. you leave a thing alone you leave it and not the body is the citatel of at-

The modical profession are recog-

The young man who faces life with grace; I find that I'm a flend una pure heart and clean mind, deter-loosed; I robbed a widow's chicken a pure heart and clean mind, deter-

nalism to talk of men suffering und they can not win from their republicatas, too late! der old tyrannies. But, as a fact, can brethren in the actual sessions of

Opportunity is knocking at the White House door and President Tart is on the inside ready to let Oppor-A great number of towns and vil. tunlly walk right in and sit down.

"Jim" Hill is certainly a seer of the first water and future stories of unpainted houses mark the ravages forthcoming prosperity must have his official sanction if they are to be be

> Not until the freight cars short again will the people begin to miss the proposed waterways and complain that nothing has been done

> Mr. Taft has olded Marian Grey to gain her freedom and in this has put his official sanction on matrimonial

Roosevelt has at last killed Bloodsweating beamoth of Holy Writ," and is about rendy to come

Western rivers are affecting their anks in a most threatening manner and the bank deposit guarantee law in no ways aids them either.

It is only when a Czar goes away from home that he really learns how little the common people think of him.

When the aeroplane breaks down, but also when the submarine sinks, where you then, but also when the

This is certainly a bad year for These changes, due to the steady rulers with a superfluity of wives, to



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#### DO SOMETHING FOR SOMEBODY.

Recipo for unhappiness: Think only of yourself, care only for yourself, labor only for yourself.

Mix and use daily. If you doubt the formula, look about you. Note the effects of self lovefrom emui to suicide.

A new, clean play now being produced in New York city illustrates the extreme effect of sellishmess:

A rich old man has lived a self centered life. He thinks only of his lils. He takes fright at every symptom of disease. He concludes he is in a bad way. 'Learned physicians confirm his

fenrs. 'He decides to commit suicide. The miserable old man takes a room and prepares to blow out his brains.

Just as be raises the pistel to his If generations expired in a night, temples a ragged, foriorn young girl and the new one took possession the steps into the room. She tells the old next morning the "old-timers" of ov- man of her troubles-real troubles, ery class might live out their day, un- troubles that harass the mind and harlisturbed, but this is not the order row the heart. But she says she is not complaining; she is making a The change of administration is so brave fight to save her womanhood

> The old man becomes ashamed of bls imaginary troubles,

He becomes interested in the girl's In helping another the old man

helped himself.

Which is the law of life. The play is but another repetition, in death, forgets lils own growing numbness and works to restore the other, with the result that both are saved. So that the recipe for happiness is

the reverse of the other one. It is-Think of others, care for others work for others. Apply liberally.

Fortunitely for society, we are so constructed that to be happy we must make others happy. Selfishness carries its own punishment. Generosity ls its own roward.

Trite and commonplace? Yes, but true!

Self luxury leads to actual misery. Selfishness is such a burden that men will drink to drown it or kill themselves because of it. The recipe is currect.

Do something for somebody. Do something worth while-and be happy

#### Uncle Walt of Emporia

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

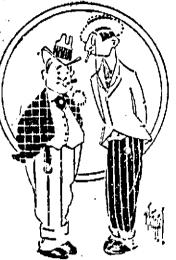
His days were joyous and serone, his life was pure, his record clean; folks named their children after him, and he was in the se-IN POLITICS clal swim; ambittons lade would say: "I

plan to be just such a worthy man! But in the fullness of his years, the tempter whispered in his ours, and begged that he would make the race before election day they found him lying, cold and gray, the deadest man in all the land this message in his icy hand: "The papers that opposed my race have brought me into deep disroost, and stole an orphan's Easter egg, and swiped a soldier's wooden leg. I bilked a heathen of his joss, and later kidnapped Charlle Ross; I learn, with something like plarm, that I designed the timpless farm, and al-

custom in passing romance and jour- victory on the baseball diamond that all the world might scan; but new see that all the depth of infamy have solled me with their recking shame, and so it's time to quit the game,"



Dick-My capital is brains.
Rose-The woman who marries you will be no fortune hunter.



SLIDING SCALE.

Cholly—I may, I've been asked to a shoot. What ought I to give the suider irrend—That depends on where you hit him.



LOVE IN A COTTAGE.
Wife-If you go on like this I shall certainly lose my temper.
Hushand-No danger, my dear, A thing of that size is not easily lost.



MISUMDERRICOD HER.
Mrs. Talker-Did you always do your
lown washing?
Mrs. Tattler-Oh, no! My mother
washed me when I was a little girl.

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As to Bottle Bøles.

A Kansas editor brives a lot of scorn when he declaresthat one way to stop the ravages of uberculosis in milk is to not have any bottle bables around the house. Some one will tell him, if he doesn't water out, that bottie babies make bridgeclubs possible. -Kansas City Journal

will become the murderer, burgher or defective of the future. "The embryo criminal may be changed into a preacher or a great civic teacher by a simple dental oper-

"The teeth of children charged with crime should be examined by an expert and if found defective they should be put in first-class order by the state." OFFICERS ELECTED TODAY

Bo declared Dr. Henry J. Janiusz. dentist, of Pittsburg, now in Chicago to study the tooth of youthful offend-ers at the John Worthy school, the bridewell and deficient children of the schools.

Dr. Jaulusz says he can look at the teeth of a child and tell instantly what the criminal tendencies are, if

now after a calle's teeth than to send ces. Williard, Before starting the blin to Sunday school or a reformation of the delegates and Loyal Tentury," he explained, "The teeth of the perance workers who is the late Francisco." majority of children are neither proporly cleaned nor regulated.

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#### A Man and his Clothes



do not always agree. He gets mad with them because they look solled and out of shape. Every such man should send his clothes to us and we will make them agreeable to him. will soyclean and press them that he will be delighted to see and wear them ngain. We do not charge much for this service, and it takes but little time to perform it.

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### **OLD HOMESTEAD**

LOYAL TEMPERANCE LEGION MEMBERS VISIT SCENE OF FRANCES WILLARD'S

CHILDHOOD.

Session Have Been Replete With Interesting Meetings-Oratorical Contest This Evening.

This afternoon at two the delegates to the Loyal Temperance Legion in unnual session at the English Lutherany exist.

"After numerous tests I am conwhiced that It is more important to the childhood home of the late Frantribute to the memory of the departed

worker in the cause they represent, was the climax of their interesting Large carryalls were used to con-

vey the delegates to the farm and vey the delegates to the firm and hore simple but impressive services were held. Mrs. Vie II, Campbell of Evansville led in the worship, which was followed by an excellent address on Frances Willard, by Edith Lowis. Mrs. W. A. Lawson then sang (solo, "In the Secret of His Presence, and Miss Margaret Wintringer, of Ey anston, Ill., national secretary, gave a talk. The school house where Franos Willard taught for a short time was also visited.

It was by far the most interesting feature of the entire convention and many of those who attended wandered about the farm and school yard where their toucher had walked in actual The barn where she was thought to have had her first vision of the reform she begun was burned several years ugo, but its location is marked by the rulus of a second barn which burned last week.

The following officers were elected to the Loyal Temperance Legion:

President-Miss Mary Money, of Mil-Vice-President-Miss Pency Palmer

of Albany. General State Secretary-Miss Incz Charles, of Albany.

Corresponding Secretary— Miss Myr tie Milispaugh, of Brooklyn. Recording Secretary-Florence Piller, of Brooklyn.

Freasurer-Florence Heinze, of Wyo-The following is a list of the dele

gates here for the gathering: Miss Margaret Wintringer, national ecretary, Evansion, III.

Mrs. Inez Charles, goneral state secrotary 'Albany, Wisc

Mrs. M. W. Law, state lecturer and organizer, Milwaukee, Wis, Mrs. W. A. Lawson, state organizer,

Milwaukee, Wis, Arnett Northrup, state organizer of Illinois, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Vio H. Campbell, county pres-ident of W. C. T. U., Evansville, Wis.

Miss Mary Money, state president, Miss Mary Money, state president, Missaukee, Wis. Mrs. M. A. B. Smith, superinfendent of legislative work for Wisconsin, Missa Elin Wilcox, county organizer,

Other delegates are: Grave liarvoy, Etholyn Morgan, Mrs. W. T. Morgan, Superior, Wis.; Mary R. Runkel, Colomo, Wis.; Percy Palmer, Albany, Whe; Emma E. Padon, Mineral Point; Florence Heinze, Wyocena; Grace K. Rowland, Mrs. Wm. Kaye, Ernest FIRE MYRSHAL IN Johnson, Lake Geneva; Florence Rob. erts, Stoughton; Mrs. Emily Parmley, Plymouth; Mrs. Wilcox, Harmony; Mrs. Alton, Livingston; Miss Carroll Livingston, Livingston; Miss Colla Ordway, Hancock; Mrs, A. H. Fonsh, Plainfield; Miss Florence Roberts, Miss Ruby Watson, Stoughton; Miss Hannah Vorhees, Clinton; Mrs. Philip Ifamak Vorbees, Clinton; Mrs. Philip Runkol, Coloma; Miss Peney Palmer, Albany; Mrs. Vio H. Campbell, Ev-ansville; Mrs. Fannie Bower, Newcas-tle, Ind.; Ward Subey, Stoughton; Clarence Onswed, Stoughton, Emma Padon, Mineral Point; Florence Piller, Edna Rusmussen, Ida Cartess, Brooks lyn; Nettle Boott, Waupaca;

Ward Luby, Clarence Onsrud, Stoughton; Ida M. Alton, Livingston; Mrs. A. II. MRS. SHERMAN PHELPS Fousch, Plainfield: Deborah Hjorts-rang, Oregon. Miss H. M. Vorhees, Clinton: Angellea Hartlein, Oregon; E. E. Patterson, Beloit, Dora Miller, Stoughton: Dora Hurnell, Stoughton; Mrs. A. A. Porter, Miss Gladys Por-ter, Portage, Wis.

ance Legion hold at the Cargill mediate foot had to be amputated as a result morful church had evening. The four contestants for the gold modal in the Junior Oratorical Contest made a very pretty fight for first honors. Although three entries of the four were from Japanette. The four were from Japanette. from Janesville, the medal does not remain in the city, but becomes the property of Miss Carol Livingstone of Oregon, whose oration, "The Ninty and Nine," was awarded the palm by chie Reid's,

the judges.

The other contestants and their orations were: Ruth Scrivins, "Yes, I'm Guilty"; Willard Hield, "The Bartonder's Dream"; Dalsy Jones, "Collego Oil Cans." All the entrants are holders of silver medals which they Corn Exchange, Bicycles and support of the A. O. H., will speak at the Hibernian picnic at Homonegah Park next Thursday, Open nights, Russell & McDaniel, holders of silver medals which they Corn Exchange, Bicycles and support of the A. O. H., will speak at the Hibernian picnic at Homonegah Park next Thursday. which are necessary before the speak or can be registered for the gold medal. The presentation was made July 17, of U. C. T. All requested to by Miss Vie H. Campbell of Evans be present. O. R. Ashcraft, S. C. ville. County Superintendent of the A layer delocation to the layer delocation to the layer. have wen in former contests, and plies which are necessary before the speak. We ville. County Superintendent of the W. C. T. U.

Next in importance to the contest tion of diplomas to those members who had successfully passed the ex-aminations and which was also a part of the program Friday evening. These diplomas certify that the holders have studied for and passed the examina-tions which must be taken before the member is authorized to teach. Six pipe at the Hibernian piculc. Ennis. members received the diplomas which the piper, will play. were presented by 'Miss Margaret Wintringer, National Secretary, after a short address. They were: Mrs. Petra Hjortsvang. Miss Phoobe Hjortsvang. Miss Deborah Hjortsvang, wife and daughters of the Lutheran

State Secretary and Mrs. J. H. Web-ster of Janesville. At cight o'clock last evening the Who buying advertised goods or after the hymn "Coronation" had been usweing ads, please mention The CL Z E T T E

onducted short services.
Throughout the remainder of the \$600 DAMAGE TO conducted short services.

program, which consisted of the ora tions in the Junior Gold Medal con test, the presentation of the medal and diplomas, musical numbers were rendered by Mr. A. Arnet Northrup, a Chicago Barytone, who sang two solos very effectively. A duet by Fred Murphy and Carl Asheraft was also received with great applause, as were

Christy. The program this morning, which was at St. Potor's Ev. church, was as follows:

Conference. Song-"Saloons Must Co." Worship-Mrs. M. W. Law, Milvaukee.

Reading of minutes. Music—Senior L. T. L. State Song. President's Address—Miss Mary J. Money, Milwaukee.

Piller, Brooklyn. Music-Mrs. W. A. Lawson.

Parliamentary drill and election of officers, Mrs. Vie II, Campbell, Music-Song, Stanley Harwood, Report of resolutions committee. Reading-Mr. A. A. Northrup, Chi-

Question box. Miscellaneous business, Noontide prayer. THIS AFTERNOON.

Street demonstration. Trip to Frances Willard's old home Song—"Saloons Must Go." Worship→Mrs, Vio H. Campbell, Oration—"Frances Willard," Edith

Salo-"In the Secret of His Pres ence," Mrs. W. A. Lawson,
Address—By the National Secre tary, Miss Margaret Wintringer. Song-"A Nation to Save."

SATURDAY EVENING. Grand Gold Medal Contest. Song-Janesville Senior L. T. Chorus Cholr.

Worship, Song—Chorus Choir, Contestant No. 1. Contestant No. 2. Solo-Pency Palmer. Contestant No. 3. Contestant No. 4. Music-Song, Arthur School. Contestant No. 5. Contestant No. 6.

Solo-Mr. A. Arnett Northrup, Chi-

Sash Drill-Junior L. T. L., seven ittle girls. Presentation of modal,

SUNDAY, JULY 18, 3 P. M.
St. Peter's Church.
Song—"A Nation to Save,"
Worship—Mrs. W. A. Lawson.

Song-"Make the Mup All White," Chalk-talk-Miss Margaret Wintringer. Evanaton.

Music—Y M. C. A. Quartette, SUNDAY, JULY 18, 7:45 P. M. Inpulst Church.

Song survice. Scripture Reading-George Histor Address-"The Making of a Life," . Fred J. Holt, Janesville.

Solo-Ronald Airls. Address-Prof. II, K. Hassett, Mad

Solo-Mr. Leonard Mathews. Address-"Character Bullding," Mr . Arnett Northrup, Chicago, Quartette—"The Coming Voters,"

Benediction, 🔧

## THE CITY TODAY

T. M. Purtell Cross-examined Beloit Youth, Herbert McCall, at the County Jall.

State Fire Marshal T. M. Purtell of severe cross-examination.

GETTING ALONG NICELY

Despite Her Advanced Years, it is Now Belleved She Will Recover From Terrible Accident.

According to reports received from Great enthusiasm marked the pro-ceedings of the Sanfor Loyal Temper-Mrs. Sherman B. Phelps, whose left

#### CURRENT ITEMS.

Great summer sale now on at Ar-

A large delegation is expected from Milwaukee to attend the big Irish ple-J. P. Cailen, State President of for the gold medal was the presenta- the A. O. H., will give the address of

Wool Suits \$7.50. Archie Reid's. Word has been received by the committee of arrangements for the Hi-bernian picnic that Miss O'Connell and Miss Cooney of Chicago will dance

Time Getting Short.

Remarkable how time ities. There touch them, and that's remains now but 14 days in which to way for you to adopt. close out Heimstreet's entire business. \$8,000 of drugs, fancy goods, etc. Prices have been cut so low that it's

# THE DOHENY HOME

Was Caused by Fire Which Broke Out During Early Morning-Vacant House Ablaze Last Night.

chimney, did damage estimated at solos by Stanley Harwood, assisted from \$600 to \$700 to the home of by the Junior Cuartet, and Mrs. W. A. Philip Doheny, 913 St., Mary's Ave., at I.a.woon, President of the State W. an early home old. Lawson, President of the State W. an early hour this mornig. The de-C. T. U. The evening's program partment was called out for a long, closed with a Benealction by Rev. hard run at 3.50 n. in, by a summons from hox 222 and found the blaze well ng, which under way. Chemical, principally, Lutheran were used in extignuishing the finmes. About half of the roof was destroyed. Diaze Last Evening.

About une o'clock last evening the

fire department was called out to attend a blaze at a vacant story and a nalf frame dwelling house owned by Milo Curtle and located at the corner of Center and Grand avenues. A pile of course excelsion adjoining the Paper-"Found Suffrage," Florence kitchen had been ignited, either by small boys or a spark from a passing There was no hydrant locomotive. There was no hydrant in the vicinity and the steamer from the Spring Brook station was hurried It was not called into service, however, as the flames were quickly extinguished with chemicals. The interior of the kitchen and the south portion of the roof were damaged to some extent. Negroes recent-ly occupied the building and prior to that time it was tenanted by Italians. Chief's Narrow Escape, Fire Chief Henry C, Klein had a

narrow escape from a serious accident while driving to the scone. In front of the Wisconsin Carriage Co.'s factory on West Milwaukee street a john who has made a practice of trailing along and getting in the way of the department on former occasions drove his back diagonally across the street in front of the chief, obscuring from the latter's vision two large piles of dirt on either side of the thoroughfare which had been left there by nower excavators. In order to pre-vent a collision, Mr. Klein had to sworve his swiftly-moving horse one side of the street and us he did so, the vehicle struck the dirt heap with great force and lifted the driver about six feet in the air. That he landed on the edge of the seat and did not lose hold of the reins was a lucky happenstance. The dirt heaps were properly guarded by red lights and the hack-driver was wholly to blame. He will be reminded rather forethly that the department has the right-of-way the next time he inter-

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schnell and daughters, the Misses Mande and Genevieve, left this morning for an extended outling at Lake Koshkonong. Stanley Woodruff and Ralph Van Cleve left; this afternoon for a visit

at Marinotte, Wis. . Miss Carrie inman who is attending chool at Whitewater is here to spend lunday at her home on Locust street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeForest of Rockford are guests of their nunt and ancle, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips. Mrs. Alcorn, formerly Miss Myra Tolsapple of this city, arrived in laneaville from Springfield, Wis., last

vening for a visit with her mother. Mr. Darnim, a proofreader on the Butto (Mont.) Miner, was a caller at the Clazetto office this morning. He went from here to Belyldere, Ill. Bost Watson has returned from

vacation spent in Necnah and vicinity, Prof. Carry E. Culver who has the shair of natural science at the Stevens Point Normal school and wife are duiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lews. Prof. Culver and Mr. Lowis left

his non for Delayan lake, The condition of O. W. Athon, who has been confined to his home by ill-ness the past) week, is reported to be

nuch improved,
George Hay of Sturgeon Bay was a lanewille visitor last evening. Mrs. J. B. Bennet of Chicago is visiting in this city.

J. E. Haertel and K. Weber are here from Wankosha on hasiness. Prio. M. W. Gaebler is here from Watertown for a visit, -Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Stone and Fred

md Byron Stone of Lamoure, North Dakota, are visitors in Janeaville. L. M. Thompson was here from Dartington last evening.
D. D. Willson of Edgerton was in

the city yesterday.
Mrs. Carl Child of La Prairie en tortained a party of ladles at her home Thursday afternoon, the guest of honor being Mrs. Fred Dolph of Chleago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lavin of Madison are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. 'D Clapp of this city.

Miss Catherine Smith is spending Saturday and Sunday with relatives

in Rockford,
Mrs. H. M. Burchard and Mrs. F. W. Swannell of Kankakee, Ill., are visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Hazen for a few days. Mrs. T. Brown is a Milwaukee vis-

Roy Scott is in Milwaukee,

By Way of Comparison. Up around the north pole a fish hook is worth a whole lot more than an

electrio fan.

Would you out hard tack when there's ple to be had? Would you sleep on a floor with a

good bed going begging? Would you sit in the gallery and pay for an orchestra chair?
Would you life a can and then run Would you lose good customers by falling to advertise your goods enthu

minstically? There are two ways of getting away from competition; one is to cut prices so low that the other fellows—cun't touch them, and that's an expensive There's no money in that game,

The other is to place on your floor paster at Oregon; Irving Beffel of Prices have been cut so low that it's goods which are so much better than Oregon; Miss thez Charles of Albany, the opportune time to stock up for a year to come. Drop in and look over out and impress everyone who comes the stock. Helmstreet. ulong that your buying judgment is A-1 plus. Then tell the people about R. A. Dreyer a Pharmacist: Accord- the goods and about your methods, it

Real Estate Transfers. Henry Stowe Lovejoy to Paulson aumber Co., \$1. Lots 1 and 2-13, Lumber Co., \$1, Evansville, and pt. sel/2 sec. 27, 4,10

Vol. 15% Charles Walker and wife to Willoughby H. Walker, \$6. Lot Walker's add, Evansville, Vol. 178. Charles II. Schaller and wife to G. Fire, communicated to the roof of the dwelling house from a defective add, Janesville, Vol. 178,

#### CURRENT ITEMS.

Entertained Whist Club: Mrs. E. P. Daty entertained the Ladles' Afternoon Whist club at her home on East street this afternon.

#### SCIENCE NOTES

Prands in the handling of goods in the custems office, by which the government has lost a great deal of money, are to be obviated by the employment of automatic weighing machines at the New York city docks. The inventor of these machines is Frank Invis, who did the work in conjunction with F. J. Itake, an expert connected with the Treasury Department, and the two men have been working, on the device for several years past. The government officials have been endeavoring for some time to get a machine to prevent the frauds, which have been very extensive, but none of the scale manufacturers of the country could be arged to undertake the redistruction of such a machine. The officials of the Treasury Department then endeavored to reach the inventors of the country through advertisement, and in this they were successful. Twenty machines are now in the course of construction and will soon be installed. The patent will be controlled by the government and the inventor will secure a royalty. Frauds to the handling of goods in the

An organization has been formed in Copopulagen for the purpose of developing
the resources of Greenland. Up to the
present about the only products known
ware cryolite, which deposits for now
extensively worked, and coul deposits.
The recent explarations show that there
is to be found graphite of a very good
quality, headies asbestos, inica and couper, it appears that copper is shandaut
in Greenland. At present it is attendy
taken out at the Alangoosak miles.

taken out at the Alanguesek mines.

The invention of a Dresden engineer has for its purpose the transformation of any kind of a receptuele into a larguir-proof safe. This is necomplished by the use of an apparatus consisting of a curtain, which is drawn across the window or door or around the safe that is to be protected. In the curtain are a large number of fine wires with small mental knoise, which connect the wire conductors at intervals. An electric current passes through the wires, and in case the curtain is disturbed in the slightest degree, the metal knobs are thrown out of contact with each other, thus actuating the burgier slarm. The curtain may also be used as a life alarm in identically the ed as a live niarm in identically the tathe way.

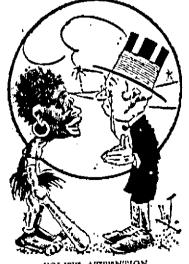
same way.

The advantages of prism labor for read building is recognized by engineers and others interested in the crusuals for good roads said the nee of convicts for this work is gradually extending and is being considered in many localities. There is a general objection to the use of convicts on roads, due to the aversion of having them in the neighborhood of sattled districts, but it has been observed that where they are so employed this feeling of distrust soon wears away. There are two decided advantages in making use of convict labor on highway construction. The first of those is that a large number of men are imprisoned for short terms and it is impracticable to teach them any trude during such a brief period, even in those states where trades are taught in the psatitoritaries. It is much better to keep these men to active, useful work than in idioness or engaged on mental tasks which are manifestly set merely to keep them bins. The second advantage of convict labor of this sort is that roads can be obtained in this way at a low event which otherwise would not be constructed for some years.



CHARGE WAS CORRECT.

Magistrate-Officer, did 1 understand you to sury that this prisoner is charged with arson? with armon? Officer-Yes, yer honor; he Rube with a bum dellar.



POLITE ATTENTION.

The Public and its Papers. We are sum that it is a delusion to

suppose that the public likes a slavish paper-d. o., a paper always terrified that it may offend its readers if it speaks its real mind. They prefer one which is independent, though, no doubt, they do not like to see their pet theories handled too roughly. Yet even here they will stand a great deal of opposition to their own views it they know that the newspaper is acting sincerely-London Spectator.

Save money-read advertisoments.

Too Many by 750,000 England and Wates have 750,000

### SAVINGS BANK **DEPOSITORS**

will increase their interest return if they will buy Janesville City 4 per cent bonds in denominations of \$500. These and other bonds drawing 5 and 6 per cent for sale at the

### **ROCK COUNTY** NATIONAL

Special for balance of week Oriental Love Nut Sundae New in Janesville. Really delicious. RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE. Both 'Phones 30 S. Main St.

#### 20 Lbs. Best Cane Granulated Sugar \$1.00

100.LB. SACK BEST CANE SUGAR \$5.00. GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.75 SACK.

PICNIC HAMS 116 LB.

5 LBS. MAJOR COFFEE \$1.001 IB, CAN CALUMET BAK. ING POWDER 206 10 LB, SACK FINE TABLE 10c

TOASTED CORN FLAKE

Sc PKG.

2 CANS RED SALMON

E. R. WINSLOW

We close all Berries and Fruits at 7:30 P. M.

We sell you 4 Jello, any flavor for 25c, at 7:30 P. M.

> Groceries and Meat

**NASH** 

**Everything in** Fruits and Vegetables go Regardless of Cost after supper at

The Big Sanitary Grocery

Taylor Bros. 415-417 W. Milwaukee St.

Phones 398-3981.

# FAIR STORE

### Dry Goods Dep't.

JULY CLEARING SALE. New one-pieco House Dressos, \$1, \$1.49 and \$2.25.

Special sale of muslin underwear and sample shirt walsts. Dozens of sninple shirt waits white ind valored from 50c to \$1.98. Silk walsts, white and black, \$1.95

Ten styles of wash skirts, \$1 and \$1.15.

Jumper suits, plain blue, \$1.15. Bhirt walst suits and house dresses ill sizen, 98c.

Kimonos, long or short, 25c, 49c, Muslin skirts trimmed with em-roldery and lace, tucked and ruffled,

Short sidrts 25c.
Ladfos' chemiso 49c to 98c,
Ladfos' gowns tucked and trimmed
with embroidery, 39c to \$1.98.

Extra size gowns for stout ladies, Perfect fitting corset covers, Pc.

Fancy corset covers, 15c, 25c and

Umbrella drawers tucked, ruffled and lace trimmed, 25c and 49c. Children's skirts, drawers and waist,

10c. Muslin bonnets, 10c. Children's gowns, 39c, Chambray and gingham skirts,

New wash goods, 6c, 10c, and 15q

35c French Poplin, a fine assortment of colors, 29c yd. Fine grade India linens, 7c, 10c and

Long lisle gloves, black, tan, and white, 29c and 59c, Short gloves, liste and silk, 25c and

\$1.25 shopping bag, \$1.00, Ladles' Jersey ribed vests, Gc, 10c, Se and 25c.

Union suits, 25c. New Butch collars, 10c and 23c. Grape pins 10c. Ladies' black lace hose, 15c, two pair for 25c.

#### **Oxford Sale**

SECOND FLOOR Women's \$2.50 Oxfords,

blood, tan, kidskin, or black vici kid, Blucher cut. military heels, stylish shapes, at \$1.95 a pair. Women's \$2.50 Patent Leather Oxfords, military or medium heels, light weight or henvy soles, at \$1.95 a pair. Women's black viel &ld Oxfords, Hucher cut, military or low heels, at

\$1.45 a pair. Women's Elastic Side Comfort Slip-

pers, at \$1.25 a pair.
Women's One Strap Low Slippers, it \$1.00 a pair. Hoys' Black Box Calf Oxfords, will dve excellent wear, sizes 121/2 to 51/4. at \$1.50 a pair.

Girls' Oxfords in patent leather and tan kidskin, sizen 81/2 to 2 at \$1,25 and \$1,50 a pair. Cirls' Black Vici Kid Oxfords, Bluckr cut, sizes 84 to 2, at 98c a pair.

Men's Oxfords in black patent leather or tan Russin calf, at \$2.50 a pair.

Men's Dress Sines, in ex-blood, Russin calf, with large bruss eyelets, Rucher cut, regular \$3.50 shoes, at \$2.50 a patr. Men's \$3,50 Dress Shoes in patent colt, gun metal or vici kid, dressy styles, our price \$2.50 a pair. Boys' Black Tennis Oxfords, rubber soles, at 50c and 60c a pair.

### Cook with the Modern **GAS** RANGE

one set of burners heat the baking oven, broiling oven and warming oven all at

the same time. Cooking with gas is a boon to women in summer.

### NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

The House of Quality Pappas' Candy Palace in all of its efforts caters to a better class of trade. Its confections are of the highest class only. Its Sodus and Sundaes are ex-

quisite and served by dispensers who have a knowledge of the

art. Its too cream is the acme of quality, being made of pure Jersey cream entirely and of fruit flavors. 17 E. Mllw. St. Both phones

#### R. H. HITCHCOCK, **Optometrist** EYES TESTED

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"H & S" QUALITY Durability

HOURS: 8:00 to 12:00 2:00 to 6:00 Milwaukee & River Streets

OFFICE

# Simpsons GARMENT STORE

### Linen Suits Half Price

You can now select any linen suit in the stock at just one-half the regular price, and as all garments are marked in plain figures no guess work is necessary. The linen suits we show are in a class by themselves as to style and are such as are favored by



dressy women. Whether it's a \$7.50 suit at \$3.75 or a \$35 one at \$17.50, you can be sure of the style.

### Millinery Specials

Everything in the stock in the hat line, whether trimmed or untrimmed, is now on sale at half price, and if you need something to freshen up your summer wearing apparel, here's the opportunity to do so at a small outlay. Reduced prices as well on Flowers, Feathers, Ornaments and all classes of trimmings.

### July Reductions

They are in force on every line needed for women's wear, such as waists, separate skirts, separate coats, muslin underwear, hosiery, gloves, belts, bags, neckwear. Whatever your needs they can be supplied here at a saving.

### Natural Pongee Coats \$12.50

Just received from New York a dozen 52 to 54 inch length natural pongee coats, semi-fitted, trimmed with black satin collars and cuffs and large buttons. These are the swell coats for summer wear and no two are alike, a fact which will appeal to critical women. Regular values would be \$20 to \$27.50, special at \$12.50.

### Wool Suits at \$8

There is great interest in the present sale of tailored suits at this special price, which takes in all suits which were originally priced up to \$27.50. There are many weeks yet when these suits can be worn and at such a price they are a wise purchase. There is still a good selection to choose from at \$8.00

Simpson's GARMENT STORE

# TO ALL USERS OF FLOUR

We are now selling more Flour than any other one store in the city. Why? Because we are selling the . . . . .

# FALCON BRAND

which is one of the very best and from 10c to 25c per sack less.



We intend to sell a larger portion. How? Commencing Monday, July 19, we will have a lady at our store to demonstrate to all just what the Flour is. That it is the equal, if not a little better than the Flour you are now using, we care not what the



brand. She will be here all that week.

Every family using Flour is cordially invited to witness the demonstration and see for yourself. We claim to make just as white bread, just as sweet, and just as many loaves to the sack as any Flour in the city.

# QUALITY OF FALCON

The Columbus Laboratories of Chicago made the following test using the best patent flour made as a standard by which to test Falcon:

NOTE—In the above report the gluten and the ash are expressed as parts in each one hundred parts of the flour. The ab-

sorption is the amount of water necessary to add to one hundred parts of the flour to make a dough of standard stiffness. The remaining values are so expressed as to show the relations to the standard flour which for the purpose is given a value of 100 per cent. The loaves produced are made under carefully controlled and uniform conditions and baked in accurately granated baking cylinders in an electric oven. The value expressed as quality of loaf is based upon the color, flavor and texture of the bread. The AVEILAGE VALUE expressed in per cent is the mean value, of color, leaves per harrel, size of loaf and quality of loaf. It should not be taken alone in comparing the value of flours, but each of the factors of which it is made up should receive consideration.

GENERAL REMARKS: 6941 is sample marked Palcon, Aug. 22, 1908. Very respectfully submitted,

THE COLUMBUS LABORATORIES.

# \$15 In Gold Given Away as Prizes to Users of Falcon Flour

The \$15 in gold will be awarded as follows: Every lady who purchases a sack of Falcon is invited to bring a loaf of bread to the FAIR STORE. At the end of the week, to the lady who has baked the best loaf will be awarded \$10 in gold. To the one baking the second best loaf will be awarded \$5 in gold. All will have a fair chance to win the prize. Prizes will be awarded on decision of competent judges whose names will be announced later. Fuller particulars will be given by the demonstrator at the FAIR STORE.

Bread for contest to be left at the Fair Store, Saturday, July 24th, until noon. Ladies are cordially invited to see the demonstration when it starts

FAIR STORE, W. F. CARLE SHANNON & MOTT, Millers, Des Moines, Ia.

### NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

Mrs. F. E. Jones, the Misses Etti

Hubbard and Mae Phillips visited

Mrs. Taylor, who has been spending some time in this city at the home of

SOLONS AS DIAMOND STARS.

House Member & Play Baseball, the

Webb (N. C.), p.; Hughos (N. J.), 1b.; Kinkead (N. J.), 2b. and c.; Garrett

(Tenn.), rf.; McDermott (III.), If, and

cf.: Robinson (Ark.), rf.; McConnell

(Mass.), ss, and 3b.; Dan Driscoll (N. Y.), ss, and 3b.; Heilin (Ala.), if.; Cox

rf.; Ames (Mass.), If.; Tener (Pa.),

ss.; Howland (O.), 1b.; Thomas (O.),

SNELL WILL KNOCKED OUT.

Jury Decides the Eccentric Clinton

Millionaire Was Incompetent.

the contested will case of the late

Col. Thomas Snell returned a verdict

last night finding that Col. Snell was

not competent to make a will. The

grandchildren. It then was to be dis-

tributed among his great-grandchil-

dren and their beirs. The will was contested by his son, Richard Snell,

a banker of Clinton, who was cut

off with \$50 in the will. The first

verdlet breaking the will, but the su-

prome court set aside the verdict on

the ground that improper evidence

was allowed to go to the Jury. It is

announced that the case will again be

Missing Teller a Suicide.

White Plains, N. Y., July 17 .- With

a revolver still in his right hand, the

body of Harold C. Cox, teller of the Home Savings bank, who has been

missing from his home here since

BISHOP SHANLEY FOUND DEAD.

Head of Catholic Church in North

Dakota Apoplexy Victim.

Fargo, N. D., July 17.—Bishop John

Shanley of the Roman Catholic dio-

ceso of North Dakota was found dead

in his room in the Episcopal residence

last evening. He worked up to a late

hour Thursday night and his secretary

dld not begin to be concerned until

late in the afternoon. He then went

to the bishop's room and found that

lishop Shanley was born in Albion.

N. Y., in 1852, and neeved to St. Paul In 1857. He was educated at the Col-

lege of the Propaganda, Rome, receiv-

ing his D. D. degree in 1874. He was

consecrated bishop of Fargo in 1889.

TAKES MAN'S BODY FROM HEARSE

Cincinnati Coroner Stops Funeral

Procession to Examine Corpse.

Cincinnati, July 17 .- A funeral pro-

cession, accompanying the body of

Harry Waymeyer, was halted on the way to a cometery and the body was

taken to the morgue under orders

from Coroner Coe, for a post-mortem

examination to ascertain whether

Waymeyer had died from a kuste

wound alleged to have been inflicted

mortem quickly performed, showed

Minneapolis, Minn., July 17.-The

city yesterday afternoon, left this

morning for Winona. The Stude-

Great Fleet in the Thames.

London, July 17.-One hundred and

forty-eight British warships dropped

A Moral from Florida.

"Don't suspect everything and every-

anchor in the Thames last night

ida Thuge-Union.

upon him during a family quarrel. The funeral procession moved slow-

he had died of apoplexy.

accounts at the bank were correct.

was found in the woods. Cox's

appealed to the higher courts.

Clinton, Ill., July 17 .- The jury in

Republicana - Burko (Pa.),

(Ark.), c.:

Damoc.

The players were:

Democrats—Oldfield

Washington, J.

Joe" Cannon look

nt Kegonen.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, July 16.—The ladies of the M. E. church will serve a dinner in Broughton's Annex, on Wednesday, July 21st. The following menu will be served: Creamed potatoes, boot pot roast, pickles, salads, baked beame, pic, doughnuts and coffee. Blaner will be ready at eleven and will continue the past week owing to likess, and be ready at eleven and will continue the past week owing to illness, and has gone to his home in New Glarus,

until all are served.
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Williams, Miss. arr, and Mrs. M. H. Winnams, anset altered average and ner guest, and see Ruth Sayre and Minnie Reed are Miss Olive Brandow, of Harvard, will coasty.

The in Evansville for a short stay with apent Saturday with triends in Madi-

friends.

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couple of days.

Miss Florice Dewey, who was a guest of her uncle, H. Howen and nished and olled, family for a fortuight, left Thursday home to Trabally Chile. for her home in Toledo, Ohlo, Mrs. F. K. Vance is spending a friends in Brooklyn yesterday, couple of weeks in Chicago, the guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Hen Moore and W. P. Clawson.

next week for a vacation of two weeks, to be spent at their cottage Hert Towne is partly laid up with an injured ankle, the result of a fall with a broncho, which he was trying

Miss Helen Popple returned Thurst heets to go to her home in Oregon day to her home in Jamesville after some time spent with friends here. After some weeks spent in Brodhend with her mother and sister, Mrs. and Miss Van Skike, Mrs. C. O. Law-ton returned on Thursday to her home

While carrying a case of pop up from the cellar on Thursday, John to call the minor Boyum accidentally smashed one of

C. A. Austin spent Thursday in the Democrats of house of representatives willow a house of the Democrats of house of representatives willow and sentatives willow according to the Wisconsin Citizen, spent Thursday in Monroe on husborn

game on record by the thrilling score in Monroe on business.
S. O. Bishop spent Thursday in of 26 to 16.

Clinton Junction.
Mrs. Danks has been the guest of

Rockford friends the past day or two, IC. O. Lofthus made a business trip to Rockford, Thursday, Rev. Oswald Heising is in Chicago

for a day or two on church business.

G. B. Rungerford, of Orfordville, spent Thursday in Brodhead. Herbert Myers is assisting at the lakery during the absence of Ole

Boyum,
Mrs. Thomas Smith spent Monday
Gaines (W. Va.), p.; Dawson (Ia.),
2b.; Longworth (O.), cf.; Cole (O.),
In Janesville,

T. Anna (Mass.), R.; Tener (Pa.).

#### NEWARK.

Newark, July 15.—A number of 2b. friends of Miss Sarah Cox gave her a very pleasant surprise last Monday, it being her birthday. About eighteen of her friends came in with well-filled or her friends came in with well-filled lunch baskets. At most the guests were seated to a bountiful dinner. Sho received many little remem-brances. All report a pleasant time. A few of the young people spont Tuesday evening at the home of J.

Cousin. Dancing was the order of the evening. Music was furnished by Severson and Heakman.

A. Eagen of Orfordville has taken possession of the village blacksmith till the death of all his children and Cousin. Dancing was the order of

Our tenchers are in attendance at the Janeaville institute this week.
- The fellowing suchers have been hired for the coming year: Miss Emma Mead will teach the village school; Miss Rose Harrington, the Goldsmith school; Mrs. Ida Bron, the trial resulted in a disagreement. At William's school; Mrs. Carl Relmer, the second trial the lary returned a the Smythe school; and Mrs. Maurice Hyland, the Coon Creek school,

Mr. and Mrs. George Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Stokes spent Sunday with C. D. Garde and family.

The Misses Ida and Emma Weber spent Tuesday with the Misses

Zouchiers of Brodhead,
Miss Blanche Bryce and brother,

Robert, are the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Cadman. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Starr spont Sun-

day with the former's mother, Mrs. E. J. Starr.

BELOIT. Helolt, Wls., July 15.-Mrs. Anna Junes entertained her brother, Fred Wellier, over Sunday, also Mr. and Mrs. Burgess of Janesville.

This vicinity was visited by a beautiful shower Thursday morning.
The crops were beginning to feel the need of rain.

Mrs. Ellsworth, of Janesville, was a business caller on the town line road Thursday morning.

Some have commenced having in

the neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. George Day of Beloit wore callers at L. J. McCrea's on

#### EVANSVILLE.

Evansville, July 16,-Mrs. J. P. Porter was hostess last evening at a disner party, Mrs. Charles Taylor being the guest of honor.

Mrs. L. T. Pullen, Mrs. William Antes, and Miss Pauline Pullen of Des Moines, Iowa, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Pullen.
Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Ellis and little

son will return tomorrow from Ke-

#### MODERN WAY OF LIVING

#### Has a Tendency to Weaken the

Strongest. One hundred years ago there was less kidney trouble than there is to-

day.

The worry, hurry, and everwork of modern living doubles the work of the kidneys, wears and weakens them until unable to poperly do their duty of filtering the poisons from the living the whole system.

ly after the interruption and the post-As a result the whole system blood. As a result the whole system runs down. Heed the slightest symptom of kidthat the man had died from peritonitia and appendicitis. The burial after the ney trouble—the first backache, the first fregularity of the urine. It may interruption took place without furbe the forewarning of dangerous dis

ther incident. easo. You can cure yourself quickly with Doan's Kidney Pills. Gildden Tourists Leave Minneapolls. Read the experience of a Janesville Olidden tourists, who arrived in this

citizen. Chas, W. Allon, living in Janesville, Wis, says; "I have used Donn's Kid-ney Pilla and can recommend them as a good kidney and tackacho remedy and one that can be relied upon. I suffered from and baker, No. 1008, driven by George that Melrenger, was first to arrive. kidney frouble for a long time, and although I used different preparations. I received no roller. Finally I procured Donn's Kidney Pills from the People's Drug Co, and began their use. In a few days my trouble left and it has nover returned,"

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, body. There aren't so many hypo-New York, sole agents for the United crites as you think, and to judge by crites as you think, and to judge by some self is radically wrong."—Flor-

Remember the name—Donn's—and

THREE KILLED, TWO HURT IN ILLINOIS TRAIN WRECK

Head-On Collision Between C. & E. 1. Passengers at Royal-Injured Are All Employes.

> Champaign, IIL, July 17.-In a headon collision between passenger trains on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois ratirond at Itoyal three men were killed and several injured, two sori-

Miss Marian Ames and her guest, The dead: W. E. Barker, engineer, Chicago, Notson, Paulson, fireman, Villa Paulson, fireman, Nelson

> Grove. P. H. Hollenbeck, express messenger. Chicago.

The injured: R. Herger, engineer, Villa Grove, Oscar Thomas, express messenger,

Willis Searles and family will leave Chlengo. An open switch was responsible for the wreck. Passenger train No. 26 was on the siding to permit No. 22 to pass. The latter took the switch traveling at the rate of 50 miles an hour. her cousin, Mrs. Win. Halstead, ex-The impact was terrifle. Engine No. 23 was smashed and the front end of the express car was crushed like an eggshell. The damage to the engine of No. 26 was small and the express car on the south-bound train was the only one to leave the track. Aside from a severe shaking up the passen-17.-With "Uncle gers on both trains escaped without on and powerless

injury. to order, or bring It took only a few minutes for the in a special rule i C ting off base litts, crew, aided by passengurs, to remove the dead and injured from the wrockago. The injured were removed to Villa Grove and the dead were taken into the little station at Royal to awalt the coroner's inquest.

#### SIGEL STRANGLER IN LONDON. American Claims to Have Seen Leon Ling on Street.

London, July 17 .- According to a report made by a visiting American to the Scotland yard authorities, Leon Ling, the Chinaman suspected of the murder of Elsio Sigel in New York on Juney, was seen outside a joweler's shop near the Royal Exchange.

This American, who wishes his name withheld for the present, told the police he knew Ling in New York and that he was confident the Chinaman ho saw was Ling. When the American caught sight of Ling he went up to a policeman standing near by and said: "That man is wanted for murder in New York; go and grab hlm."

The policeman, however, appears to have suspected the American of some ulterfor motive, and while he hesttated the Chinaman got away.

Scotland Yard showed a photograph of Ling to the American. He gave the police a full description of the European clothes wern by the Chinaman. Photographs of Leon Ling have been gent to all the Lundon police stations and active search for the Chinaman la

#### Mining Dispute is Settled,

Pittsburg, Kan., July 17 .- T. L. Lowis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and James Elliott, president of the Southwestern Interstate Coal Operators association. sitting as a board of arbitration, settled the points at issue between the miners and operators in this community.

Is some of your money "fled up" in land or stocks—fled so tightly that no part of it seems available? Did you over seek the help of some little business want ads in "untying tied-up money?"

### No Man is Stronger Than His Stomach

A strong man is strong all over. No mon can be atrong who is suffering from weak stomach with its consequent indigestion, or from some other disease of the stomach and its essociated organs, which impairs digestion and nutrition. For when the stomach is weak or diseased there is a loss of the nutrition contained in food, which is the source of all physical than the storage of t strength. When a man "doesn't feel just right,"
when he doesn't sleep well, has an unconfortable
feeling in the stomach after enting, is languid, nervous, irritable and despondent, he is losing the nutrition needed to make strength.

Such a man should use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

Discovery, It cares diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enriches the blood, invidurates the liver, strengthens the kidneys, nourishes the nerves, and so GIVES HEALTH AND STRENGTH TO THE WHOLE BODY.

You can't afford to accept a recret nostrum as a substitute for this nonelcoholle medicine or known composition, not even though the urgent design may thereby make a little bigger profit. Ingredients printed on wrapper.

#### Extra Low Rates To Eastern Resorts

A new feature in Eastern summer travel inaugurated by the

### New York Central Lines

From the Great Lakes to the sea-the playgrounds of America-there are scores of vacation spots where every sport and pleasure possible to think of can be enjoyed to the full. To give everyone the opportunity to visit these resorts this year the following extraordinarily low fares have been made in connection with the various

#### From Janesville, Wis., To New York and Return

**\$31.85** 

Any Route to CHICAGO, thence LAKE SHORE \$30.50

Any Route to CHICAGO, thence Michigan Central To Boston and Return \$25.25

Any Route to CHICAGO, thence Lake Shore or Michigan Central

Correspondingly low fares to the Thousand Islands, Adirondack, White and Green mountains, Lake George, Lake Champlain and points in Canado and the senshore.

The route is cool and seenie-the trip a holiday in itself--on water-level tracks, via shores of Great Lakes, Niagara Palls, Mohawk River and Hudson River, to New York; Berkshire Hills, instead of

Hudson River, to Beston. Liberal stop-over privileges at Niagara Fulls and other points, and option of take trip from Detroit or Cleveland to Buffalo, and Hudson River steamers Albany to New York, without extra charge.

For detailed information regarding these tickets, maps, folders, time tables, ete., ask Joeal ticket agent or address



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# ON JULY FOURTH

MISS BELLC SHERER TELLS OF MEMORABLE HOLIDAY.

the famous Rhine trip from Mayence, which was a lovely sight, describes in her latest letter the party's farewell to Switzerland; wonderful nights of grand opera; a pligrimage into the Bayarian Tyrol; and a from Oberammergau, where we spent momorable day under the roof of An- the 4th-ton Lang, the "Christ" of the Pas- This p sion Play which is presented at the end of every decade in the little village of Oberammergau;

This place is far from the noise of the world, hemmed in on three sides by high mountains and in the midst of a thinly populated country.

Pension Finckli, Munchen, July 2d, '08,

Well, I am now in Germany and though I have seen but little of it, yet

un perfectly crazy about it. the train from 9 to 1 o'clock, then in the Passion Play, crossed Lake Konstanz on the steam. The double door for er, where we had a fine German-cooked lunch, then at 2 p. m. boarded

trains on the track and there were no lie is perfectly grand, just as he crowds of rushing Americans, but looks in the picture I enclose, always lots of slow Germans with their jabs so sweet and simple in spite of his

hering.
As always, our luggage had to go EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT through the custom house and two of ture, a thing he will do for no one the trunks inspected. It has so happened that neither my trunk nor sult-

make up for it when I came home, The pension where we are stopping is delightful, being more like home close contact with them and shull than any place we have been, so much never forget the honor. qualler of course, than the grand hos tels we have visited. The landlady looks queer to you and maybe small. Is young and pretty and very dressy. but it is very large and in style and The living rooms are so cozy and cute and touight we had a regular home in all Europe, supper, instead of a dinner. You There are 3,978 numbered scals, besides room for 3,000 persons to stand

can't imagine how good it seemed to nctually have hot ten and sauce, As far the bedrooms, we are all

dalied so homelike.

1 have the nicest large room with lovely furniture, both ornamental and comfortable and an immense window looking out over the garden.
In one corner is the quaintest Gerand there were already 860 seats sold,

man stove and the room is lovely and warm, while outside 'tis colder than Treenland. I wrote a week ago from Interlaken

and told of our good times there. The splendid band was something that you ould have greatly enjoyed. Evenings it played in the Kursani joining and Kawartha Lakes. Georgia Day our hotel and it was lovely to go to and Temagami Region. St. Lawrence ings it played in the Kursani joining and the beautiful hall, sit around the tables and watch the people, while we listened to the music,

in the afternoon, if we wished to,

On Sunday, the weather allowed us o take one of the finest drives of the had sort of tally-ho coaches, with two high seats, front and back, beside the driver's seat and three large white horses, driven tandem. It was great. whole trip, in the awellest outfits. We We drove through the Santerbrunnen valley, past the dear Swiss chalots, villages and the Staubmbach falls, and thon visited the Trummelbach falls, which are five in number and a wondorful sight as they dash in perfect torrents over the rocks.

All this was beyond description, so

very beautiful. from lunch to wo aravo

time, about thirty miles.

Monday was another day of traveling, first by boat, across lovely Lake Brienz, where we saw the Giesbach Falls and then by train, over Bruring

heautiful place and the Grand hotel,

situated beside the lake, with the lovely mountains in the background. grand opera and heard which was simply splendid.

the tenor solo all the tlate. One never heard a finer orchestra. which was under the leadership of ty fair,

Funnigalii, who is the conductor of the famous Milan orchestra, which is i the largest in the world.

affect too. It was fine and she was perfectly levely, the most finished, city, which is 36x84 feat, Boventy graceful and delightful actress as well

could not eat our meals, as we were so fuseinated by her and watched her every inlimite.

The third night we went again to grand opera, that evening the first light than any other barn in Green irth of three operas being given, First came "Fedore," in which our lovely Cuvaller! took the leading part,

second "Hoheme" which was very good and third "Plaglaci" again and we enjoyed it more than ever,

in their delighted excitement. The slugers and orchestra were showered with flowers and everyone

that opera company and we have nev. Bennett. er ceased to congratulate ourselves on

our being there, The orchestra gave afternoon concerts and Aunt Cele and I went to one

back to America to live.

Archie is a fall, slender youth and jurse of \$100. Both teams will be represented by a strong Hue-up and the game promises to be the big contest of the senson in Green county. Charles Boelker and Albert Pehl,

two Jordan farmers, were parties to a civil suit for damages that was heard here today. Boelkor asks damages as a result of an assault.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chadwick returned last evening from Chicago, where Mrs. Chadwick has been a pittient at Augustana hospital bucause of an operation. She is weak, but

to her parents here. Will Shank, of Clarno, has pur-

Low Fare Tickets West and Northwest Via the Chicago,

Low fare tickets from stations on m perfectly crazy about it.

We traveled all day today, being on the cards is that of Anton Lang, this railway to Scattle, Tacoma, Spottan from 9 to 1 o'clock, then in the Passion Play.

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bers is presented the most remarka ble herd of elephants that have ever been seen. The big beasts have been trained to play on musical instru-ments. To their heads are fastened trombones and horns and to the beat ing of time by their trainer they produce harmonious music. The ele-phants have been further trained to pick up with their tranks Swiss bells and play melodies that are not at all simple. The playing of harmonicas is also one of their accomplishments. With the elephants in their net are five handsome young women who as sist in making it effective.

Many other trained animals per-

part of horses is a remarkable one. Karolly's troupe of sixteen Hungarian stallions performs feats that made t sonsation in Europe. The animals, all strikingly handsome, are making sensation whorever they are seen in

this country. Johnny Short and his trained horse a dwarf animal that looks like a bla dachshound, furnished an act that is

Always foremost in great equestrian in the lend in this department this season. Every one of the riders this season. Every one of the riders this beautiful a celebrity. The Konyot fam- Dance Given by High School Society vest-pocket box, 10 cents—at drug-stoms. Monroe, Wis., July 17.—Knight of lly do the most wonderful riding feats strathmore, a Monroe calt which has been heating all the three year olds family are six people and they build family are six people and they build in the races in which he has started this season, was driven an exhibition work while on the back of the swiftly Pass, which was perfectly beautiful, the season, was griven an exhibition work while on the back of the swifty like with the pasterness about 2 p. in.

The posterrise will show you this to win, The Monroe horse won in toria Davenport, William Seignist, Gus

The star horse in the circus is Jupiter, an animal which goes up in a bal-I am crazy over the music and hum and free-for-all class, and get his dome of the main tent. He stands mark. He is entered at the state fair with his woman rider on a platform in Milwaukee and at the Green count that is only large enough to hold him, There is no railing on the platform and the animal is not fastened in any way. The descent of the horse is made as rockets been around him sparks.

# IN FULTON TOWN

Area Three Miles Square Was Severe ly Pelted During Storm Early Thursday Morning.

of Fulton, a severe hall-storm at four o'clock Thursday morning ald great damage to the tobacco, rye, corn, and ROUNTE. right foot. He was out shooting owls hour. In some fustances the ground and while resting his hummerless is said to have been covered by the hall-stones to a depth of two inches and the plants literally stripped or minutes. Hall is also reported to have done considerable damage south and west of this city.

LIMB RUN THROUGH BY

#### they will remain until fall, then go Footville team for the championship EX-PRIZE FIGHTER back to America to live. HAD WRIST BROKEN

City Must Take Care of James McVay Who Has Been Working With Grew Moving Heddles Building-

Late yesterday afternoon a man who introduced himself us James McVay of Boston, retired prize fighter, age 49, appeared at the police station and asked that the city physician be called to examine his right forearm. It appeared that he had jumped from a moving street car on McKey bouletle career, so he claims, he was matched for a go with Joe Gans, but the colored tighter broke an arm a day or two before the date set for the bout and it never came of.

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY ENCAMPMENT NO. 3

W. T. Sherman is the New Chief Pa-

Newly elected officers of Rock River Encampment No. 3, 1, O. O. F., were installed last evening as follows:

G. P.—W. T. Sherman.
H. P.—A. M. Church.
S. W.—W. E. Gleason.
J. W.—Claude Hendricks. ard W.-T. L. Mason. 4th W.-M. F. Daly. 1st G. T.-Chudo Snyder. 2nd G. T.-G. G. Waterman.

A DANGING PARTY

nmates of Asylum and Neighbors Had a Good Time Last Evening-Kneff & Hatch Played.

Patlents at the Rock County insune asylum and invited guests from the their eyes wide in astonishment, neighboring countryside enjoyed a dancing party in the dining room of the their eyes. There are wonderful pigs and big, fat the dancing party in the dining room of the their eyes. There is a troupe of fex ter-the institution last, evening. There hich takes part in a football was a large attendance and no untogame and play it with considerable ward event marred the evenings enthusiasm. A big African ape performs a great act with a source to forms a great act with a source to forms a great act with a source to enthusiasm. A pig African epo in furnished the program and tag less forms a great act with a pony. In addition there are educated cats, donkeys, mules and other animals,

The display of intelligence on the following the music is said to linve a very soothing effect on the to have a very soothing effect on the mentally unbalanced.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT THE GOLF CLUB BRIDGE PARTY

George King Carried Off First Honors and Consolations Went

There was an exceptionally large ittendance at the regular Friday af-ONROE HORSE HAS those who see it. Cliffo Berzac's those who see it. Cliffo Berzac's those who see it. Cliffo Berzac's termoon bridge party given at the Shaponles and unridable mules, including the animal that performs on the top of a revolving table, contribute one of the most nevel agts in the about crease the dose. Candy Cascarets bring natural action. They never gripe

Always foremost in great educations are a transfer of the big circus is more than ever RUSK LYCEUM HOP AT the lend in this department this THE EAST SIDE HALL

About thirty couples attended dancing party given by the Rusk Ly ceum boys at the East Side hall last evening. An excellent musical program was provided and a good time enjoyed by all of the participants.

True heroism lies in the faithful performance of little duties, not in one spectacular deed.

BASEBALL GAME RESULTS.

Results of Yesterday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Hoston, 1: Chirago, 4. New York, 2: Cincinnett, I. Other games postponed. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Kansas City, 4; Milwaukes, 3, 8t. Paul, 1; Minneapolis, 5, Columbus, 2; Toledo, 1, Indianapolis, 1; Louisville, 3, CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Fort Wayne, 0; Zenesville, 7.
Wheeling, 4; Dayton, 5.
Fuenasville, 6; South Bend, 1.
Terre Haute, 8; Grand Rapids, 8.

Sioux City, 8; Topeka, 1.
Omaha, 11; Puebia, 5.
Des Moines, 5; Denver, 0.
Lincoln, 6; Wichita, 2. THREE I LEAGUE.

Decatur, 12: Davenport, 1 (first game); Decatur, 5: Davenport, 1 (first game); Berngtield, 4: Cedar Rapids, 4; Bloomington, 5: Dubuque, 0, Peorla, 8: Hock Island, 7. WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Madison, 5; Green Bay, 3, Racine, 5; Appleton, 3, MINNEHOTA-WISCONSIN LEAGUE, La Crosse, 7: Eau Chaire, 4, Duluth, 4: Wansau, 2. Superior, 1; Winona, 0,

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Again we were fortunate, in being

fort and quiet, in their whitewashed houses, which are frequently adorned with paintings, representing scenes from the Bible.

specialty.

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We reached planted the depot not unlike the house Anton Lange came in to talk North-Western in Chicago, the difference of the control of the control

He signed his name below my pic-

case has ever been opened by the Karl and Tonic, who acted as our officers and I hope they will not guides to the village church, are perfect dears.
I am proud to have come in such

> but it is very large and in style and finish its equal is hard to be found

Would like to give a full descripdelighted with them, they are fur-tion of the stage and the garments used, which we saw. The combinations of colors in those gowns were most beautiful.

Aunt Cele bought her fickets for

in case of necessity.

we enjoyed the ride home at sunset, when the lights and shades on the mountains were gorgeous. C. H. S. Superb Service, Splandid Scenary

listened to the music.

Went to bed with music, shopped in the morning with it and heard it in the morning with it and heard it in the afternoon, if we wished to, cial low round trip fares are in effect during Summer season. For copies of tourist publications,

# MONROE HORSE HAS

Knight of Strathmore, Three Year Has Set World's Record for Half Mile Heats. I MURCUAL TO THE DARRES

Two Model Barns.

electricity and will have more window county. It will be a model barn in

Gunshot Wound. Byron Bonnett, a nephew of Mrs. George E. King of Janesville, is a patient at the Loofbourow hospital as The packed house applicated and a result of a gunshot would that applicated and none kept their seats because the first two toes of the shotgun on his foot the gun was discharged and the load passed through was sorry to depart. | charged and the load passed through | Those were the last three nights of his foot. He is a son of Dr. C. W.

every respect.

Big Game. The Monroe baseball team will go to Albany next Saturday to play the

Miss Clara Belle Sherer, who is to tion. There were fireworks out on to list Holland and Belgium and take the famous Rhine trip from Mayence, decoding the hor latest batter that the famous Rhine trip from Mayence, whileh was a lovely sight. he got up and made his way to the residence of Mrs. Hello White, 411 James Place, where he had been hearding while working with the crew chased a new Bulck runabout. A boarding while working with the crew number of farmers in this township that has been moving the old Heddles leaf stemming building to the Caloric factory premises. Dr. Charles Suther land found, on examination, that Me and round, on examination, that Me-Vny had sustained a compound frac-ture of the wrist bone. The broken bones were set and the arm placed in a cast. As he is out of funds, the patient will be cared for at the police station for the time being. says that he is an iron moulder by trade but has latterly been braking on the railroads. During his pugilis-

triarch of the Odd Fellows' Organization.

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here the one night of celebration,
July 5th,—Am sending you cards

Here about 1400 souls dwell in com

The house which is pictured on one

Beloit, Wis. concernment, then the parties of things.

Organ work we reached Munich.

While we were at dinner in this

many praises.

Ills wife is very pleasing and little

The picture of the theatre no doubt

the play a year from next September Our day there was delightful and

enroute to "Niagara Falls, Muskoka River and Rapids, Thousand Islands, Algenquin National Park, White Moun-

2:11% and then made it in 2:08 alone. Kraft, W. D. Winslow and Julia Shipp. where we spent so many happy days. The horse holds the world's record for some of the riding is graceful and nationated beside the lake, with the half mile heats for three year olds beautiful, while a good deal of it is The first evening there we went to round open and board Theritation of the star horse in the star hors Plagliaci, horse will likely now be taken out of his class and started in the 2:10 loon to the highest point under the

Two large modern barns were raised here yesterday, one on the farm of Sdwin Ludiow, which is 112x and envelop him with thousands of The next night we went again to furm of Sdwin Ladlow, which is 112x-"Cavalleria Rusticum" and heard Cav- 38 foot, and another on the farm of John Haldiman, four miles ent of the men were at the Ludlow farm and HAIL DID DAMAGE is an unusually flue singer.

She shild at our hotel and we really the frames. Both barns will be staty at the Haldfman farm to put up equipped with ventilators, automatic watering systems, cement floors, otc. The Ludlow barn will be lighted by

One afternoon we went across the lake to its very end and visited William Tell's chapel.

The take is benutiful, superior to Geneva, and even in the rain we enjoyed it immensely.

I must tell you what happened one day when we were in Cook's office. We came upon Nell Smith Case and Archie and you can't imagine our surperbes.

It seems that they have been in Europe for over a year for Mrs. Case's health, the climate in Manila not agreeing with her. Mr. Case was expected on Thursday to meet them and constants of the images, results for constitutions and assisting nature in doing its health, the climate in Manila not agreeing with her. Mr. Case was expected on Thursday to meet them and constants of the images, results for constitutions and assisting nature in doing its health, the climate in Manila not agreeing with her. Mr. Case was expected on Thursday to meet them and constants of the manile in the constitution of the disease, results for any case that it have over the latter powers that they over the limited limiters for any case that it has not thought that the injury will be of a permanent character.

Story Reward, \$100.

PRONG OF A HAY-FORK

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have returned to Madison after a visit are now owners of machines. Mrs. B. B. Clawson, of Brodhend, Is visiting here.

Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

Feature of Barnum & Bailey duced by any circus since time began. In one of the educated animal num-

According to reports from the town out crops over an area three miles square. The storm came from the southwest and lasted about half an ent down, Janesville was visited by a heavy rain which lasted only a few

# The Man From **Brodney's** By GEORGE BARR M'GUTCHEON Copyright, 1908, by Dodd, Mead

erable engerness. As he perused the in this town, too numerous to mensomewhat lengthy message his dis- tion, I believe. That is lie No. 3. appointment gave way to a no uncertalu form of excitement. With its con- I wouldn't have one of 'em as a gift. clusion he was on his feet, his eyes gleaming with enthusiasm.

"By George!" he exclaimed. "What luck! Things are coming my way with n vengennce. I'll do it this very night, thanks to Britt. And I must not forget Browns. Ah, what a consolation it is to know that there are Americans wherever one goes. Sellmi Sellmi" He was standing as straight as a corporal and his eyes were glistening with the fire of battle when Selim came up and forgot to salute, so great was his wonder at the transformation. "Get word, to the men that I want every mother's son of 'em to attend a meeting in the market place tonight at 0. Nery important, tell 'em. Tell Von Bills that he's pot to be there. I'm going to show him and my picturesquo friend. Rasula, that I am here to stay. And, Sellm, tell that messenger to wait.

There's an answer." Long before 9 o'clock the men of Japat began to gather in the market and trading place. Hollingsworth Chase, attended by Selim, came down from his mountain retreat. He heard

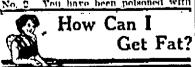
the siblant hiss of the scorned Perslans as he passed among them on the outskirts of the crowd. He observed charge of conspiracy against the the"threatening attitude of the men who waited and watched. He saw the white, ugly face of Von Biltz quivering with triumph. He felt the breath of disaster upon his cheek. And ret he walked among them without four ble head creet, his eyes defiant.

The market place was a large open town, some distance removed from the business street and the pier. Through that they are flars. They"n break in the footbills the chateau was plainly discernible, the sea being Your time is short. Men of Japat, 1 obscured from view by the deuse for out that drowned the chirs.

Chase made his way boldly to the pearest platform, exchanging bows with the surprised Von Blitz and the enturnino Rusuin, who stood quite near. The men of Japat slowly drew close in as he mounted the platform. From where he stood looking out over those bronze faces he could pick out the scowling husbands who hated him hind them, despised and uncounted crowded the native women, who down in their hearts louthed the usurpers. It was Chase's hope that the husbands women would ultiin the majority. If he could convince there men that his dealings with them; were honest, Von Hiltz could go hang.

He faced the crowd, knowing that all there were against him. "You Blitz!" he called suddenly. The German started and stepped back involuntarity, as if he had been reprimand-

"I've called this meeting in order to give you a chance to say to my face some of the things you are saying behind my back. Thank God, all of you men understand English. I want you public, and then I want you to hear quently in the direction of the distant what I say to him. Von Biltz and Rasula and others, I hear, have undertaken to discredit my motives as the agent of your London advisors. Let me say right here that the man who says that I have played you false in the slightest degree is a liar-a - Har, if you prefer it that way. You have been told that I am selling you out to the lawyers for the opposi-That is He No. 1. You have been led to believe that I make false reports to your London solicitors. Lie You have been potsoned with

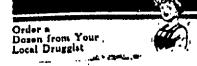


This is the all important question with many women. They have tried, a myriad of things recom-mended for this purpose, all without success, and then they worry pay for my life with every one of and grow thinner.

#### Pabst Extract The Best Tonic

will put an end to such worries. Rich in the neurishing properties of 1 knew it would be. There is always select burley mult, its consistent a warship near at hand, my friends. use is sure to produce flesh and round out the curves of beauty.

Insist Upon It Being Pubet





Still he broke the seal with consider the story that I coret certain wough They are all beautiful, my friends, but

"For the past few nights my home has been watched. I want to announce to you that if I see anyhody hanging around the bungalow after today I'm going to put a bullet through him, just as I would through a dog. Now, to come down to You Blitz. You man. You have lied about me ever since I bent you up that night. You are sacrificing the best interests of these people in order to gratify a personal spite, in order to wreak a per sonal vengeauce. You"-

Von Blitz, foaming with rage, broke in: "I suppose you vill call out der warships! We are not foots! You can fool some of"-

whether I can call out a warship whon- umplantly upon their ghastly faces. ever I need one. I have never intended to ask naval help except in case of an attack by our enemies up at the came near to showing your hand tochateau. You can't believe that I seek aight. Now come along with me, and to turn those big guns against my own I'll show my hand to you. Rasula, clients—the clients I came out here to you'd better draw in your claws. Berro with my life's blood if necessary. But, hear me, you Dutch lobster, But Von Blitz! Jacob, you are stand-I can have a British man-of-war here ing on very thin ice. I can have you in ten hours to take you off this island and hang you from a yardarm on the crown."

Von Blitz and Rasula laughed scornfully and turned to the crowd. The latter began to harange his fellows.

"This man is a-a-" he began, "A bluff!" prompted Von Blitz, glar-

ing at his tall accusor. tract in the extreme west call of the do none of these things. Nor can the lushes, Americans at the chateau. I know

> "I'll make you pay for that, Rasula. don't want to serve you unless you traut me"-

A dozen volces cried: "We don't trust snake." faction.

that I came out here to represent Sir rection of the chateau. "Good old John Brodney. He knows how I am Britt!" he muttered in his exultation. regarded in London. He is jenious because I have not listened to his chatbecause their wives hated them. Afar ter. I am not responsible for the proboff stood the group of women who had able delay in settling the estate. If inspired this hatred and distrust. Her you are not very careful you will ruin every hope for success that you may nanced by the oriental elect, were have had in the beginning. The crown will take it out of your hands. You've got to show yourselves worthy of hondling the affairs of this company. You can't do it if you listen to such carrion mately stand at his side in the fight as Von Hillz and Rasula. Oh. I'm not for supremacy, and they were rastly atraid of you! I know that you have written to Sir John, Rasula, asking that I be recalled. He won't recall me. rest assured, unless he throws up the case. I have his own letters to prove that he is satisfied with my work out here. I am satisfied that there are enough fair minded men in this crowd

to protect me. They will stand by me in the ond. I call upon —

But a howl of dissent from the throng brought him up sharply. His face wont white, and for a moment he feared the malevolence that stared at him from all sides. He looked frequently in the direction of the distant charan. Kalves slipped from main charan. Kalves slipped from main with insone laughter, pointing his singer at the discredited American. While they should and cursed, his gaze never left the cleft in the hills. He did not attempt to cry them down. The effort would have been in vain. Suddenly a want the Doubters in the ond. I call upon"would have been in vain. Suddenly a wild, happy light came into his aux-

would have been in vain. Suddenly a wild, happy light came into his auxious, searching eyes. He gave a mighty shout and raised his hands, commanding silence.

Selim, clinging to his side, also had seen the skyrocket which arose from the chateau and dropped almost instantly into the wall of trees,

There was something in the face and voice of the American that quelled the rictous disorder.

"You fools" he shouted. "Take warning! I have told you that I would not turn the guns of England and America against you unless you turned against me. I am your friend, but by the great Mohammed you'll pay for my life with every one of your own if you resert to violence. your own if you resort to violence, at my own cost, Listen: Today I learned that my life was threatened. I sent a message in the air to the nearest battleship. There is not an hour in the day or night that I or the people in the chateau cannot call upon our governments for help. My call today has been answered, as I knew it would be. There is always a warship near at hand, my friends. It is for you to say whether a storm of shot and shell.—

Von Bilitz leaped upon a platform and shouted madily: "Fools! Don't believe him! He cannot bring derships here! He leaned to ships here! He distance, the cries of women and children. Chase's heart gave a great bound of joy. He know, what it meant.

Those Romodics Will Gure

They have cured themsands of cases—nearly decision when they have cured themsands they are made to very disease whether is no reason why they should not cure you welled to this for you beck to health and the jou let me prove it—brother and slater aufferent? Are you willing to trust a master physician who not only makes this ofer, but publishes it and then sends the text of prone of this remedies without a penny of cost to any one except himself?

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, what it meant.



pass. Chase pointed his unger at Von Hiltz and shouted:

"I cau't, ch? There's a British warcan't drive me out of this island, old ship standing off the harbor now, and her guns are trained"-

But he did not complete the astounding, stuperying sentence. The women were screaming:

"The warship, the warship! Fly.

In a second the entire assemblage was racing furiously, doubtingly, yet fearfully, toward the pler. Von Blitz and Rasula shouted in vain. They "Now, see here, Von Biltz, Pil show were left with Chase, who smiled tri-"Gentlemen, they are not deceived.

There is a warship out there. You You're entitled to some consideration. shot tomorrow morning."

Von Blitz sputtered and snarled. "It is all a lief it is a trick!" He would have drawn his revolver had not Rasuin grasped his arm. The native lawyer dragged him off toward the pier, half doubting his own senses.

Just outside the harbor, plainly distinguishable in the moonlight, lay a great cruiser, her searchlights whip-"A bluff," went on Rasula. "He can plug the sky and sea with long white

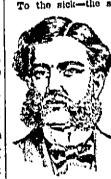
The gaping, awestruck crowd in the street parted to let Chase pass through on his way to the bungalow. His manner was that of a mediacyal conqueror, He looked neither to right nor to left.

"It's more like a Christian Endeavor meeting than it was ten minute ago," you, dog of a Christian, son of a he was saying to himself, all the time snake!" Von Biliz glowed with satistic wondering when some reckless unbefaction. "One moment, please. Rasula knows He gravely winked his eye in the di-

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#### DYNAMITE FEARED: WOMEN APPEAR

MIKKEB ROCKS STRIKERS URGED BY BOCIALISTS TO "BLOW, BURN, PILLAGE," -CHIEF?

WOMEN ASSAULT SOLDIERS

Authorities Prepare for Serious Trouble To-Day, Following Refusal of Company's Head to Arbitrate with Men-Will Shoot to Kill. .

Pittsburg, July 17 .- It is feared that dynamite may be introduced into the rioting at the plant of the Pressed Steel Car Company's plant at McKees Rocks. The town is under martial law to-day and there will be no further use of blank cartridges by the froops, as honceforth they will shoot to kill. Reports were current last night that anarchists and socialists had been working among the maddened foreigners urging them to "burn, blow up and pillage." There were wild rumors that dynamite had been brought in by the "reds" and placed at the disposal of the strikers. Another report told of the purchase of a large quantity of gasoline.

Refuses to Arbitrate. Following the refusal of Frank N. Hoffstot, president of the company, to submit the differences to arbitration, a tense undercurrent of unrest was apparent and with quantities of liquors hidden about the strikers' hendquarters and the uncertain temper of the strikers and their sympathizers, trouble is apprehended to-day.

The events yesterday were highly colored by the appearance of the wives and women sympathizers of the striking men. With their babes in one arm and bricks and slag in their free hand, these Amazons resisted attempts of the authorities to enter their homes in search of strike lead-

Women Assault Daring Trooper.

A trooper of the constabulary meeting with this resistance in one instance, drove his horse through the front door of the home of a striker and without dismounting, arrested the man he was looking for and practically galloped him to the hox cars being used as police stations. The trooper it is reported was badly beaten by women sympathizers while performing the arrest.

It is also reported that a woman was shot in the rioting. While the rumor is credited by the strikers, the car company officials deny knowledge of the affair.

The striking men have tried to organize themselves into some sort of The attempt was futlle, although four of the strikers were finally selected as a committee to wait upon the company officials and endeavor to get an arbitration bearing.

Officers Greatly Outnumbered. There are now on the rlot ground nore than 200 police officers, including city, county and state authorities, This is at the ratio of one police officer'to every 17 strikers, not including the hundreds of sympathizers. Sheriff Gumbert said he would increase his force of deputies to-day. Pittsburg reserve police are also stationed near the riot center.

The constabulary are doing effective work with the strikers. Blot maces three feet long seemed to have quelled the spirit of the more daring of the strike leaders. However the strikers complained of the drastic measures employed by the troopers.

The constabulary divided into two sounds of four and made a house to house search for firearms. Under a law passed by the state legislature of last year, a foreigner in this state has no right to carry firearms of any description. Under this law the troopers entered houses and searched sus pects.

MAY EXPLAIN \$20,000 THEFT. Minnesota Man Whose Wife Reported

Robbery Is Arrested. Duluth, Minn., July 17 .- A sequel to the theft of \$20,000 from Mrs. A.

J. Shea, of Eveleth, in Scattle, six weeks ago and the subsequent recovory of the money came to light when Mr. Shea was arrested for contempt of court in his refusal to pay \$6,000 on a \$20,000 judgment obtained against him by his former attorney, J. L. Washburn.

Mr. Shen sold the timber on his claim for \$20,000, gave the money to his wife, who went to the west with it. The story of the theft was doubted by the Seattle police and their suspicions were more or less confirmed when \$15,000 of the sum was reported

of a relative in New Jersey he was one of the heirs to a vast estate. The information came through State Senstor George Wilhelmi of Newport, Ken-

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County Court for Rock County.
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when \$15,000 of the sum was reported to have been returned.

Shea was examined on supplemental proceedings and ordered to pay Mr. Washburn \$8,000 of the judgment obtained on a note, and for atterney's fees and incidental expenses. He failed to do this and was jailed for contempt of court.

Harvest Hand Suddenly Rich.

Bedford, Ind., July 17.—White working in a harvost field, Fred Edgar was apprised of the fact that by the death of a relative in New Jersey he was hard of the fact that by the death of a relative in New Jersey he was hard of the helps to a vest expense to the helps for the helps to a vest expense to the helps from Springs and Rivers Turn Red.

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Friable May Be Released. Port Haron, Mich., July 17 .-- Wheth Information came through state semitor George Wilhelmi of Newport, Kentucky.

Arrested for Poisoning Babes.

Des Moines, Ia., July 17.—Mrs. William Oliphant of West Branch, who
Tunaday gave her four children poisson, causing the death of the young
est, and then attempted suicide, was
arrested for murder. She admits her
guilt.

And Possibly They in Us.

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HANDY TIME TABLE

11:25, a m.; 112:25, 8:00, 48:30, 9:15 p. m.

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Chicago via Davia Jot.—C. M. & St. P.

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Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.
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P. Ry.—7:50, \*10:35, n. m.; 6.58,
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Madison, Evansville and points north-Madison, Evansvine and Madison, 2018-50, C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:50, n. m.; \*4.10, \*6:50, \*9:20, 8:50, 11:15, 12:15, p. m. Returning, 4:20, \*4:25, \*4:50, 5:55, 7:05, \*9:00, g. m.; 3:00, 5:23, \*6.35, p. m. Milwaukeo via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, n. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, n. m.; 12:35, 8:45,

n. m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

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Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—

\*10:38, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:35, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 9:10, a. m.; 3:00, 5:25, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; \*4:10, 6:45, 7:52, 10:15, p. m. Aften and Beloit only-C. & N. W. Ry.

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| Bay—Chicago & Northwestern
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| Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,
| Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50,
| 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00,
| 8:45, p. m.

8:45, p m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry .- 11:20, a. m. Returning 3:40 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, County, —In Probate.

OOK, Miss Cameron," she said, and held up the third finger of her left hand with evident pride.

When the congratulations, which were not much more than a matter of form, since the whole neighborhood had long since expressed its approval of the match, were completed, I bent over the ring to

Four girls in the vicinity had recently become engaged. Each succeeding one had had a distributed just a wee bit larger than her predecessor. The last diamond, I had heard it reckoned, must have taken all the savings of the pros-

> Elaine had always seemed to me a girl with a good reasonable prices, deal of common sense, and I had felt much interest as to her part in this little contest.

Much to my astonishment her ring was not a diamond at all. It was a beautiful opal matrix quaintly carved with some old Egyptian inscription.

"I know what you're thinking," she said, with a taugh as I examined it. "You are wondering how it happened. Well, I'll tell you. When we decided to an-

"But I knew that when it came to furnishing our apartment, we would I a good deal of money." Blaine wrinkled her tose in a most houseneed a good deal of money." wifely way—"and I said I didn't want him to buy me an expensive ring.
I could have that later, and besides I didn't want a diamond that didn't mean anything and was just like anybody clac's except for being larger

"Of course he didn't like the idea of my not having as lovely a ring as the other girls, but I talked him into reason and the next week he brought

You see it is an opal, which is my birthstone and which I've always been very fond of. And the carving is the Egyptian for a benutiful sentiment that we both love.

"I know most of the girls will be sorry for me because it is not as expensive as theirs but I just love this and I hope some day I will have the diamonds too,"

told my little friend just what I thought of her courage and individual-Ity and common sense.

It has become somewhat the style now to have a plain gold band as engagement ring and use it also for a wedding ring. I don't quite like that but I do think the ring that stands for one of the most beautiful periods of a girl's life ought to be something more than a vulgar attempt to outdo one's neighbor in the matter of expense.

If I were a girl about to be engaged, I should want a ring that belonged peculiarly to myself and my beloved and could not just as well have been given by any man to my girl.



#### FORTY YEARS AGO &

Janeaville, Wis., July 17, 1909,-Ap-, their money's worth, proprlate.-In the premium list of a county fair not a thousand miles from Janesville is the following premium:

We Hope She Will Get 16.-A letter was received at the Janesvillo post-office last evening with the following address: "Care of Mr. Reardon for Hair Removers Are Dangerous

address: "Care of Mr. Reardon for Mr. Barry, to be forwarded to Mr. John Galvin, Janeaville, Wis., for Many Crahley."

The Concordia Picalc.—The Concordia Society is making preparations for a pleasant time at their picalc in Bennett's Grove on Monday next. A floor will be built for those who design in the Art Terpsichorean, and a sack race will form one of the attractions. If the weather proves fasty yorable those who attend will get.

HAIF KCHOVETS AFC PARIGEOUS Ladies should be most particular in choosing a host constant to be completed in interacting superfluous lair it is of vital importance that the agent to be employed should be absolutely non-poisonous, antiseptic and gerindelial, because if it is not so with frequent use it will produce execute to be interacting and possible place of the it is barmiess, safe and sire. Don't is decelved by startling statements made by fake FRITE advertisers and others. The Miracio is said to People's Irug Co, and all other good stores, or booklet in pions scaled envelope by De Miracio New York.

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An Uncommon Case.—Many of our citizens who attended the fair of this "Hest Bull two years old and under county last fall, particularly those three—Chromo—Lay Me Down to who take interest in stock, will rehibited by David Smith, of Harmony, We learn from Mr. 8, that that heifer,

uncommon caso, surely,

Brevities,-James and Ratheram today commenced laying the Jollet stone which is to form the basement of the new court house, Under the supervision of Messrs.

Allen and Tennant, West Milwaukee street is rapidly approaching preparation for the Nicholson pavement. The weather sultry, threatening rain, and showering slightly this ai-

rnoon, the thermometer indicating Willard Merrill, Esq., and family,

loft for lowa this affermoon to be alseent a week or ten days. Raspberries, blueberries and cherrios are plentiful in the market at

Normal Musical Academy .-- It gave us genuine satisfaction to meet in our office this morning Prof. Palmer, the Principal of the Normal Musical Academy which commences its sesdon in this city Monday next. He will be remembered with great pleasure by those who participated in the benefits of the musical instruct day evening, 7:30. A series of study acopened. even, in ten you, when we decided to an lot one believes of the musical instruc-ing overlag, 7:30. A series of study named it talked the matter of a ring over with Paul, the had been saving quite a while and he wanted to take of his visit to Janesville last sumble last sumble last saving out of his savings out of the bank and get me a beautiful mer. Prof. Ludden, a codaborer of prove very helpful and all are urged than the control of his savings out of the bank and get me a beautiful mer. Prof. Ps., is also in the city, and Mesers, Rout and Matthews will arrive here on Monday. No one with a musical car should fail to avail hese gentlemen, who are eminent in their profession,

Y. M. C. A. Excursion.-The excursion by the Young Men's Association yesterday, is spoken of by all who participated therein as an eminent The net receipts amounted to the handsome sum of \$500, which we understand will be appropriated to the purchase of books for the H-This association numbering among its members the best young men of the city, has accomplished a great good for this community and is descrying of the generous patronage and cordial confidence of our citizens, They will be happy to greet at the new and elegant rooms over the postoffice at their regular weekly meet-ings on Friday evening, all who may honor them with their presence. We cannot do a more worthy thing than aid with all our might, the Young Men's Association.



St. John's German Evang, Lutheran Shirch—Cor. Binff St. and Pease Ct. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; regular services 2:30 p. m., Rev. P. Pichler of Be-lott preaching. Everybody is welcome. St. Peter's English Ev. Lutheran church-Corner South Jackson and Center streets, W. P. Christy, pas-or, 1215 Pleasant street, Services at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 12 m.; Luther Loagne, Tuesday evening at 7:45. No evening services during

ity and August. All are welcome, St. Mary's Roman Catholic church —Pirst mass, 8 n. m.; second mass, 10 a. m.; vespers and henediction, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. A. Geebel, pas-

tor. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church -Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Rellly, pastor; Rev. James J. McGlinity, assistant paster. Residence at 315 Cherry street. First mass, 7 a, m.; second mass, 9 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. im.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p

Haptist church-Rev. J. C. Hazen.

now nineteen months old, has a calf pastor. Morning service, 10:30, ser- 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited, by her side eight days' old. A rather mon by the pastor—"The Value of Christ church—The Rev. John Mc-

cago will speak,

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episco-Cargill Memorial Methodist Episco round trip: adults, 35c; children, 25c, pal church—Corner of Franklin and Carriages at the park for those who leter. Regular propelling searches, with the ride. ister. Regular preaching service, 10:30 a, m., the pulpit being filled by Mrs. L. A. Law; Sunday school at 12:00 m.; Epworth Longue at 6:30 p. m.; morning at 10:30

union evening service in the church, Church of the United Hrethren in Christ—Corner Milion and Prospect avenues, L. A. McIntyre, pastor: Biness at the school, 10 n. m.; preaching services, 11 n. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Juniors meet at 3 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at Howard Charles Characters of the Mara Observe Characters of the deliver. the More Obscure Characters of the church will take charge of the serv. New Testament-Thomas." Third in less. the series of gaspel services in the evening. Midweek service on Thurs-

Presbyterian church-Rev. J. Laughlin, pastor. Morning worship at a musical ear should fall to avail 16:20. Mr. A. A. Northrup of Chithemselves of the privileges offered engo will address the congregation at by the Musical Academy, and the in the morning hour; in the evening the structions which will be imparted by congregation will unite in the union sorvices at the Haptist church in the L. T. L. temperance convention: Sab-bath school service at 12 o'clock, Wm. Groat, superintendent; the Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at 6:30, topic—The Gift of Grace, Ephecians 4-7:16, Miss Margaret Wintringer of Evanston, Ill., national secretary of the L. T. L. will address the young people at the Presbyterian church at this meeting. cordially invited to hear this inter-esting and lastractive speaker.

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church—Cor-Norweglan Lutheran ner West Bluff and Madison streets, Wilford A. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.: Norwegian services at 10:30 a. m.; English services at

Man," music by quartet: Sunday Kinney, rector. Sixth Sunday after school, 12 noon; Young People's so-ciety, 6;30, report of the national C, morning prayer and sermon, 10;30 a. E. convention at St. Paul by Miss m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening Bertha Klmball; evening service, prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Fri-30-This will be a union service day-Evening prayer, 7:30 given to the closing session of the annual parish outing will be held at 1. T. 1. convention, and Prof. Bassett Ho-No-Ne-Gah park on Wednesday. of Madison and Mr. Northrup of Chi- July 21st. Curs will leave corner of Baker's drugstore at 10:15 a. m. Pare,

> Services are hold in Phoebus block, West Milwaukee street, Sanday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:45. The subject of the losson sermon Sunday morning will be "Life," The Eunday school meets at 12 o'clock, Reading room open dully, except Sunday, from

2 to 4 p. m. Howard chapel-Sunday school at 2:30, Epworth League of the M. E.

Everyhody is welcome. Mary Kladall mission-112 dackson street. There will be no services at the mission tomorrow. Meetings Wednesday and Friday even-

logs. Everybody welcome.
Congregational church—Rey, G. Q.
Grabiti of Evansville will dollver a Received welcome. sermon in the morning. Union ser-vices at Baptist church in the even-

Sad Tragedy in Hammond.

Hammond, Ind., July 17 .- Thinking that she had killed her husband, Mrs. Fred Fricke, wife of a saloon keeper, fired a shot into her breast, and will die. She had threatened to kill herself with a magazine pistol.

Kansan Killed by Whisky, Fort Scott, Kan., July 17.-The coroner's jury returned a verdict finding that Frank Lightfoot of Pleasanton, Kan., a cigar salesman who died in a hotel here succumbed from sicoholic excesses.

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WANTED-Cook at Mt. Charles Hatel, WANTED-Pressers, stitchers, knitters and girls for general work; steady employ-ment. Lewis Kultting Co. WANTID—A pastry cook at Morse's res-tairant, West Milwankee St. Harry V.

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FOR RENT—Two stores, one occupied by Heinstreet as a drig store, for rent Aug. St; small store on Court St, occupied by Mrs. Hildabrandt, will be for rent Sept. 1st. Rent reasonable. For further information apply to Mrs. A. C. Kent. Also flat for rent on Main St.

FOR REST—Six-room house on W. Hanf. St. Imputer F. P. Starr, 600 Million Ave. New phone 243.

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FOR SALE-House in 2nd ward; lot 86x-132 ( 8 rooms, city water, cistern, gas, cement walk, first-class reputr, \$2,700, spot cash, J. J., Thy, 311 Hayes litk. FOR SALE—140 acre form in Rock county. New house. One-half mile from callroad station. O. S. Morse, Janesville, Wis,

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